

ATLANTA AND GEORGIA OPEN ARMS TO LINDBERGH
IN GREATEST DEMONSTRATION EVER SHOWN HERE

Elder Dares Death To Beat Rival in Sea Race

PERILOUS COURSE
TAKEN BY PLANE
ACROSS ATLANTICNo Word Received From
Ship Many Hours After
Departure From Roosevelt Field.GIRL IS CARRYING
TOY CAT MASCOTExpresses Confidence in
Ability To Make Trip in
Safety; Sends Thanks to Well-Wishers.New York, October 11.—(United
News)—Somewhere out over the
Atlantic ocean tonight Ruth Elder, the
flying flapper, was assumed to be
hurting through space at 100 miles
an hour toward Paris and the glory
of being the first woman to span the
Atlantic by air.With a Coney Island doll under
her arm and a smile of confidence
on her pretty lips, the 23-year-old
bravery contest winner began this
most hazardous of all trans-Atlantic
flights from Roosevelt field at 5:04
p. m.Barring accidents such as have
brought death to no less than six of
her predecessors, Miss Elder at mid-
night would have covered more than
1,000 miles of the perilous 4,000-mile
flight.Late into the night land and ship
radios were flashing out the Ameri-
can Girl's call letters, WPAQ, in hope
of picking up news of her progress.Although the plane's radio has a
sensitive radio of only 25 miles, it is
receiving instruments are capable of
picking up messages from stations
thousands of miles away.FLIERS ARE CONFIDENT
FLIGHT WILL SUCCEED
BY WILLIAM RICE.
(By Leslie W. Rice to the Constitution
and the Chicago Tribune.)New York, October 11.—Ruth El-
der, bravest of the flying girls, started
of this eve to hit the Lindbergh trail
for Paris today at 5:04 o'clock.The flying Florida flapper, with a
Coney Island doll in her arms, and
laugh on her lips, slipped into the mid-
air and zoomed away to the east-
ward with little fuss. Her last words
were:"I depend upon God and if He
wants us to get there we will get
there."She clapped a grease-stained
leather helmet over her brown bobbed
curls as her co-pilot, Captain George
Haldeman yelled, "Contact!" The
plane roared off. The girl, now
Ruth Elder, craned her neck from be-
hind Haldeman to watch their giant

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

BERT ACOSTA, BYRD
PILOT, IS BANKRUPT
STATES PETITIONNew York, October 11.—(P)—An
involuntary petition in bankruptcy
against Bert Acosta, a pilot who ac-
companied Senator Richard E.
Byrd on his flight to France, was
filed in a federal court in Brooklyn
today by Thomas B. Mulroy, of New
York.Mulroy's petition said Acosta bor-
rowed \$2,200 from him two years ago
and never has paid the debt. The
debt, he gave Acosta's address as Gar-
den City, N. Y., and his occupation
as a professional aviator and airplane
mechanic.DID YOU
SEE LINDY?Did you do your bit to show the Viking of
the Skies that Atlanta appreciates his achieve-
ment just as much as any city in the world?Lindy won because a lifetime of preparation
found him ready for the supreme test. All of
us, by work and thrift, should prepare for our
own opportunities.Not the least part of thrifty living is the
careful reading of The Constitution advertising
columns so that expenditures may be wisely
and economically made.ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS
THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER.SMITH WILL WIN
PRESIDENCY RACE,
GERARD PREDICTS

New York, October 11.—(P)—James W. Gerard, ambassador to Germany under the Wilson administration, predicted today upon his return from a trip to Europe that Governor Smith of New York will receive the democratic national nomination for president—and will be elected—and that the republicans will nominate Vice President Dawes.

"I am sure," Gerard said, "that Hughes could not carry New York against Smith, and that there is absolutely nothing against him but his inefficiency. But we know that the republican party won't nominate Hoover because they do not like an efficient bird."

"However," the former diplomat added, "I think that at the last minute the republican party will nominate Dawes."

\$3,000,000 LOST
AS GREAT BLAZE
HITS OCEAN CITYHouses Are Dynamited
in Order to Save New Jersey Resort From
Destruction by Fire.Ocean City, N. J., October 11.—(P)—The first which ravaged Ocean City
yesterday was repelled under control at 11 o'clock tonight. Houses on Central
avenue were dynamited in order to
check the onrush of flames. The loss
was estimated at \$3,000,000.Major Joseph Champion stated that
an explosion of gasoline in the building
was responsible for the fire. The cause
of the explosion was not determined.Barring accidents such as have
brought death to no less than six of
her predecessors, Miss Elder at mid-
night would have covered more than
1,000 miles of the perilous 4,000-mile
flight.Late into the night land and ship
radios were flashing out the Ameri-
can Girl's call letters, WPAQ, in hope
of picking up news of her progress.Although the plane's radio has a
sensitive radio of only 25 miles, it is
receiving instruments are capable of
picking up messages from stations
thousands of miles away.

OTHER RESORTS AID.

The blaze started about 7 o'clock
and firemen summoned from half a
dozen nearby seashore resorts believed
that had it well in hand after it
was swept by the wind. At 10:30 p. m. Mayor Champion announced
that the loss up to now would exceed \$2,000,000 and that the
blaze still was spreading.

Major's Home Destroyed.

The first resort to be hit, among
three destroyed, Other buildings burned
included the Normandie hotel, which
was valued at \$600,000; the Strand
hotel, Arcadia cafe, the Hippodrome,
the Strand, Colonial and Colony
movie picture houses, the Seaside and
Shelton, the Crown, grand hotel, and
a score of shops along the boardwalk.
Many other buildings were badly
damaged.Most of the structures were
frame construction.School boys organized into small
bands rescued several thousand dollars' worth
of valuable merchandise
from burning stores, piling the goods
along the entire beach front. County
detectors and state and city police
were placed on guard over the goods.The Traymore hotel was among the
few whose structures destroyed.
Of the hotel destroyed, only the
Strand was occupied and the guests
made a hasty exit.An unidentified man was killed
when his automobile was struck at
Mays Landing, near Mays Landing, by one
of the pieces of fire apparatus that
had been summoned to aid in fighting
the fire.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Lindy Rides Through Atlanta's Cheering Thousands



The above view shows only a small portion of the crowd that lined Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's line of march during his triumphant procession Tuesday through the downtown section of Atlanta. The picture was made at Peachtree and Forsyth streets. The arrow indicates Colonel Lindbergh sitting above the back seat of his car, from which vantage point he waved a constant response to the cheering throngs. The procession was en route to Pershing Point where the flier laid a wreath on the monument to Atlanta's war dead.

NORRIS PROMISED
SUPPORT IN RACELeading Progressive Sen-
ators Ready To Aid Him
if He Enters Presidential
Primaries.Liquor Ruined
Lewis' Record
Says CompanyJudge Will Pass on Affects
of Scotch on Singer's
Voice.Lindy, Tired,
Pays Penalty
For RenownConqueror of Atlantic Is
Wearied by Constant
Round of Acclaim.DEATH DEMANDED
FOR WIDOW, BEACHSaid Stolen by Murder-
ers Found on Chicken
Raiser.

BY SAM LOVE.

New York, October 11.—(United
News)—While Senator Norris, of Nebraska, is
hesitant about entering the presidential
preferential primaries in the western
agricultural states, those participating
in republican conferences here were
unanimous today in a declaration
that they would be glad to support him
in any state in which he will consent
to have his name used.The declaration was made in an
authorized statement issued after a
conference participated in by Senators
Borah, of Idaho; Nye and Frazier, of
North Dakota; Brookhart, of Iowa,
and Norris. However, it was stated
that no action had been taken and
none would be taken "until a larger
attendance is had, not all, as to candidates
for president."

No Third Party.

They couldn't turn the record loose

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

LABOR LEADERS
CALL FOR BEER
PLEASER FRENCHAmerican Federation
Greets Proposal To Mod-
ify Dry Law With Deaf-
ening Roar of "Ayes."Los Angeles, Calif., October 11.—(P)—
The American Federation of Labor
convention went on record today as
favoring modification of the Volstead
act to permit the sale of wholesome
beer.The action was taken in adoption of
a resolutions committee report which
favored concurrence in the executive
committee's recommendation for such
elimination of the prohibitory law.A deafening roar of "Ayes" was the
response of the delegates to the call
for a vote. This brought the comment
from Federation President, WilliamGandy, that he wished the labor men
would vote "as loud and strong" on
other resolutions. A burst of hearty
applause was rejoinder of the
delegates.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Washington, However, Is-
sues Strict Instructions
To Keep Note in Confi-
dence and Out of PapersParis, October 11.—(P)—The lat-
est American communication in the
France-American exchange on French
tariff rates, presented to the foreign
office this noon, appeared to have
produced a favorable impression here.It was especially agreeable to
Quai d'Orsay that Washington gave
strict instructions to prevent revela-
tion or comment on the text of the
French diplomatic circles to fear diffi-
culties when newspaper polemics are
made possible by the publishing of the
details of such negotiations.The masses were waiting at Candler
field, every eye attempting to pen-
etrate the grey mist that blanketed the
sky, so that the viewer might be the
first to give the cry.A speech was sighted, and "Lindy! Lindy!" there he is, swept over the waiting
planes left the field to greet the hero
for whom every eye was turned. The
plane was but a brief moment, the pilot
slightly disengaged."It was only some kid's kite, a big
black thing with silvery edge and a
long tail. Some youngster wanted to
share the air with Lindy today, I guess.
Sure fooled us for a minute though."KITE SHARES AIR
WITH LINDY, GIVES
CROWD A THRILLThe masses were waiting at Candler
field, every eye attempting to pen-
etrate the grey mist that blanketed the
sky, so that the viewer might be the
first to give the cry.A speech was sighted, and "Lindy! Lindy!" there he is, swept over the waiting
planes left the field to greet the hero
for whom every eye was turned. The
plane was but a brief moment, the pilot
slightly disengaged.Under the agreement council can
ask bids for contracts and contracts
until sufficient funds to complete the
work are available. The
contract for lowering of the tracks
will not be let today, it was said Tues-
day night.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

THOUSANDS PACK
STREETS TO GREET
HERO OF ATLANTICFlier Makes Plea for
Aviation in Speech at
Grant Field Before
Crowd of 20,000.MASSES ORDERLY,
AVIATOR ASSERTS
Visits Veterans' Hospital
and Decorates Monu-
ment for War Dead at
Pershing Point.UNCLE OF LINDY
TO OPPOSE SMITH
IN MAYOR'S RACEDetroit, October 11.—(P)—John C.
Lodge, former president of the Detroit
city council, uncle of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, trans-Atlantic
flier, and Major John W. Smith were nominated as candidates for
mayor, returns from today's municipal
mayoral non-partisan primary indicated. Both men are republican.Smith and Lodge led the five other
candidates by substantial majority, increasing as returns came in. The
election occurs November 8.Major Smith conducted a vigorous
campaign for reelection while Lodge
consistent with his policy of "let the
office seek the man," made no
speeches, platform or promises.BRILLIANT DINNER
IS FINAL TRIBUTE
TO INTREPID FLIERCity and State Notables
Gather at Banquet to
Pay Respects to Colonel
Lindbergh.Atlanta's warm and cordial wel-
come to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, America's hero of the
air, will go memories of a crowd
that stretched 15 miles from Hape-
ville to the Veterans' hospital; of a
day of plaudits which came sponta-
neously from an admiring and enth-
usiastic people and of a day of orderly
conduct which he, himself, declared
was the best order maintained in
any of the 75 leading cities he has
visited on his present tour.Behind him the famous flying ace
of aces left a message, a simple mes-
sage but one that bristled with pro-
gress. He told the people to turn their
thoughts to the practical side of aeronautics. He told them to do practical
things, to build airports and to
patronize the air lines that are estab-
lished for commercial purposes. He
had the hope to any progressive
city that it can get ahead in aerial
transportation by providing properly
equipped airports and landing fields
and by providing commerce for the
lines that will use them. He predicted
that commercial airlines soon will
be in operation in the skies like com-
mercial transportation lines are in
operation on the earth.Never before in Atlanta was such
a reception as the one accorded Lind-
bergh. The courageous flier, piloting
his "Spirit of St. Louis," glided to
the landing field at Hapeville in what
local air pilots said was one of the
best landings they have seen.He was cheered by a crowd
that totaled in the neighborhood of 20,000. Leaving his plane and
boarding an automobile, he was driven
through College Park, East Point,
through the downtown business section
of Atlanta, out Peacock street to
the Veterans' hospital and all the way
was acclaimed by the cheers of more
people than have ever before lined
these streets.

Visits Hospital.

At the Veterans' hospital he spent
a few minutes with the shell-torn
heroes of the world war and then left

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

The Weather
SHOWERSWashington—Forecast:
Georgia—Showers Wednesday and
Wednesday night; Thursday partly
cloudy.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature 67
Lowest temperature 60

Mean temperature 64

Normal temperature 66

Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. 0.11

Deficiency since 1st of mo. ins. 0.18

Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 24.06

Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 15.82

7 a.m. N. 6 p.m. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature... 61 65 63

Wet bulb..... 56 59 60

Relative humidity... 75 70 85

Reports of Weather Station.

STATION AND STATE OF WEATHER Temperature Rain
Tm. S. Hg. Ins.

ATLANTA, cloudy 62 67 61 0.11

Elder Will Show Paris SHIPS TRUNKS AHEAD TO FRENCH CAPITAL What American Girls Wear

Lakeland, Fla., October 11.—(AP)—A distinctly feminine gesture typified the high confidence which rides the wings of Ruth Elder's monoplane on her attempt to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic.

Shortly before she headed off she had shopped here and in Tampa for a complete wardrobe "just to show them in Paris what the American girl is wearing." She sent her trunks ahead to Paris before her arrival in the French fashion center.

Both she and her co-pilot, George Haldeman, refused to entertain the possibility of failing in their undertaking when they brought the American Girl to Florida on a test flight soon after it left the factory.

To those who thought to dissuade her from the attempt, pointing out the disaster which overtook the efforts of other trans-Atlantic fliers, she answered:

"I Am Determined."

"I shall not stop me. I am determined to be the first woman to cross. I know I shall make it. I am not afraid."

"Our plane is as safe as it is scientifically possible to make it. We have the latest word in safety devices and will carry many instruments not used by others who have preceded us. This, to

SUPER VALUES!

During Our
68th GREAT
ANNIVERSARY
SALE

These Prices Effective in the City of Atlanta
and Suburbs Only!

SPECIAL ALL WEEK

DEL MONTE—FANCY SUGAR

CORN
2 NO. 2 25¢
CANS

Tiny—Tender—Sweet Kernels

RAJAH
MAYONNAISE SALAD
DRESSING
8½-oz. Jar 15¢

DIAMOND CRYSTAL

SALT
3 1¼-lb. pkgs. 7¢

YELLOW ONIONS

OR

New York Danish
CABBAGE

Your Choice at

POUNDS

3 FOR 10¢

These are wonderful prices for Fresh
Vegetables of this class

Ocean Spray

Cranberry Sauce No. 1½ Can 20¢

Laundry Starch ARCO 8-oz. Pkg. 4¢

Lifebuoy Soap Cake 7¢

CORNED BEEF LIBBY'S No. 1 Can 27¢

Blue Label **KARO SYRUP** No. 1½ Can 12¢

Libby's Beef **Steak and Onions** No. 2 Can 30¢

Del Monte or Libby's Grated

PINEAPPLE No. 1 Can 12¢

COFFEE FINE PURE SANTOS Lb. 31¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music
Announces the Engagement of

WILFORD C. FOOTE,

Eminent Baritone and Teacher of Voice

Auditions and Appointments

Mondays and Thursdays

WAtnut 5371

"NOT A BIT EXCITED,"
FIBS RUTH ELDER

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., October 11.—(United News)—Twenty-three-year-old Ruth Elder said she "wasn't a bit excited" before she started to fly to Paris today, but it was plain that she was fibbing.

Ruth was so excited she could scarcely contain herself.

Her hands trembled and her knees wobbled as she ran about the plane aimlessly during the last hours before the hop-off.

"Oh, I'm happy, happy, happy," she shouted in a husky voice.

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Soon is Pilot.

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before the take-off Ruth grew ecstatic. Leaning out of the plane she kissed H. E. Carroll and T. H. McDonald, two of the backers of the flight.

"I'll come back soon safe and sound," she cried. "I won't stay in Paris long."

Her ability as a pilot quickly was established. Then she entered the plane in earnest as a student, appearing in aeronautical shows, a local beauty contest, and soon became known as the "flying beauty."

Just before

COOLIDGE REPLIES TO THOMASVILLE

Washington, October 11.—(P)—Announcement that President Coolidge contemplates attending the Pan-American conference in Cuba next January has brought to him a deluge of invitations to visit cities in the south Atlantic states either during his journey to Havana or on his return trip to Washington.

Writing to Senator George, democrat, Georgia, acknowledging an invitation for Mr. Coolidge to visit Thomasville, Secretary Sanders said that for the president to accept even a small number of these invitations would prolong his trip far beyond the time he would have.

"The president does not feel that he should be away from Washington longer than necessary while Congress is in session," the secretary added.

FAMILIES OF LINDY AND REV. ERICKSON WERE NEIGHBORS

Parallels between the Christian life and Lindbergh's famous flight, as pictured Tuesday night by Rev. R. L. Erickson at the Gospel Tabernacle on Grant field, held the congregation in rapt attention.

The evangelist, like Lindbergh, is of Scandinavian descent, and the Erickson and Lindbergh families dwelt as neighbors in Minnesota, he said.

"When that boy started across the ocean I dropped on my knees and said to him, 'Son, you must go to God for salvation.'

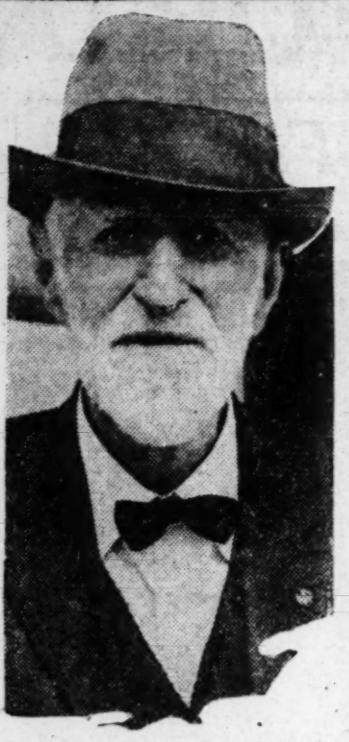
"When this boy got out of it, he went right over," he said. "I'm satisfied," stated the revivalist, "that the newspaper first began to refer to Lindbergh as the 'flying fool.' Lots of times when a fellow starts to serve God he is called a fool."

Rev. Erickson, Lindbergh started over the ocean he was alone, but the sinner must the sinner go to God for salvation. I noticed when this boy got out over the ocean a thousand miles he encountered storms. When he got into trouble he didn't come down lower to get out of it, he went up higher. When a Christian gets into trouble this is the way to get out is to go up higher."

"As great and glorious as was the flight of Lindbergh," asserted the evangelist, "it becomes a miniature when compared with the flight of one Christian life to God."

Revival services will continue through the week, according to announcement, with meetings at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock daily.

Predicted Air's Conquest



WILLIAM H. ALBRIGHT.

Many years ago, when William Henry Albright, now 87, was a small boy, he made the amazing prediction: "If I live to be an old man, people will be flying in the air." He caught something of the possibilities of aircraft while flying a kite, and everybody knows how true his prediction has become. Despite his fourscore and seven, Mr. Albright is hale and hearty, and took a close interest in all the ceremonies connected with Lindbergh's arrival Tuesday.

LINDBERGH WEARIED
BY CONSTANT PRAISE

Continued From First Page.

wildered boy taxied his plane to a hard landing on Grant field to the great alarm of spectators. Gauls, he accepted the aviation, not quite understanding. Kings did him homage, ambassadors loaned him clothes. With Viking reserve, he accepted.

Flier Is Weary.
Tuesday, perched above the back seat of an open car, for the thousandth time he ran the gauntlet. This time Atlanta's throngs chanted the "Lindy" paean. For the thousandth time he has seen a Roman holiday in his honor. But it was a weary man who heard it. Slumped forward on his

WINNING EXHIBITS GO TO SAVANNAH

Waycross, Ga., October 11.—(Special)—Ware county negro exhibits which took high honors at the Southeastern fair in Atlanta last week will be shown at the Georgia State fair in Savannah, it is announced by A. H. Hinesman, negro county agent, who has returned from Atlanta. The exhibits will be shipped this week, the Savannah fair opening on October 24.

Ware county took 10 ribbons at the Southeastern fair in the negro department. The awards were, as follows:

First place in individual sugar cane exhibits, for which a blue ribbon and \$2 in cash were received.

First and second place in individual tobacco exhibits, for which a blue and red ribbon and \$15 in cash were received.

First and second on boys' club work for the entire state of Georgia, for which a blue and red ribbon and \$25 in cash were received.

Third in county exhibits for the entire state, for which a white ribbon and \$75 in cash were received.

Fourth place in individual peanut exhibits, for which a yellow ribbon and \$25 in cash were received.

Sixth place for individual pea exhibit, for which a green ribbon and \$2 in cash were received.

Eighth place for the best 10-year corn exhibit from the state at large, for which a gray ribbon and \$5 in cash were received.

Tenth place for county corn display, for which a brown ribbon and \$5 in cash were received.

G. O. P. Head Sinking.

Hot Springs, Ark., October 11.—(AP)—Colonel H. L. Remmell, republican leader and internal revenue collector for Arkansas, ill in a hospital here, was reported today in a gradual sinking condition.

seat, his right hand gestured automatic response.

As he rose to his feet for the address at the banquet in his honor, it was no longer the unknown mail pilot, the eager boy who went unconnected, about the business of concerning an ocean. It was a man, more urban who had heard the din of crowds, the world's applause, a hermit yanked from his retreat.

The wide blue eyes which have so long gazed into space are tired with the closeup of humanity, hardened by the press of spectators. Those eyes are not yet from the road he has traveled to fame—the toll idolatry has exacted; and only do they light when he spreads the gospel of aviation and he tells of his air dreams—the only vital things in his life.

At such times he is the Lone Eagle. At such times only may he live his dreams before the roar of applause breaks his solitude.

Lindy is tired!

Howling multitudes have screamed his fame. Millions have created a demigod and through the clamor, his lonely spirit must have wined. Under the barrage of publicity, his youth has been ground. In his ceaseless toil, his iron nerve has been in a crucible.

Slowly but surely, the noisy praise of nations has carved this solitary lad into man infinitely tired of it all, a man wanting only the upper reaches of his human life.

Are they clipping the eagle's wings?

It is said that he is sacrificing wealth to earn on aviation.

But what of the years of youth an unknown mail pilot has laid on the altar of air conquest?

Lindy is tired!

Howling multitudes have screamed his fame. Millions have created a demigod and through the clamor, his lonely spirit must have wined. Under the barrage of publicity, his youth has been ground. In his ceaseless toil, his iron nerve has been in a crucible.

Slowly but surely, the noisy praise of nations has carved this solitary lad into man infinitely tired of it all, a man wanting only the upper reaches of his human life.

Are they clipping the eagle's wings?

It is said that he is sacrificing wealth to earn on aviation.

But what of the years of youth an unknown mail pilot has laid on the altar of air conquest?

Lindy is tired!

Howling multitudes have screamed his fame. Millions have created a demigod and through the clamor, his lonely spirit must have wined. Under the barrage of publicity, his youth has been ground. In his ceaseless toil, his iron nerve has been in a crucible.

Slowly but surely, the noisy praise of nations has carved this solitary lad into man infinitely tired of it all, a man wanting only the upper reaches of his human life.

Are they clipping the eagle's wings?

It is said that he is sacrificing wealth to earn on aviation.

But what of the years of youth an unknown mail pilot has laid on the altar of air conquest?

Lindy is tired!

Howling multitudes have screamed his fame. Millions have created a demigod and through the clamor, his lonely spirit must have wined. Under the barrage of publicity, his youth has been ground. In his ceaseless toil, his iron nerve has been in a crucible.

Slowly but surely, the noisy praise of nations has carved this solitary lad into man infinitely tired of it all, a man wanting only the upper reaches of his human life.

Are they clipping the eagle's wings?

It is said that he is sacrificing wealth to earn on aviation.

But what of the years of youth an unknown mail pilot has laid on the altar of air conquest?

Lindy is tired!

Howling multitudes have screamed his fame. Millions have created a demigod and through the clamor, his lonely spirit must have wined. Under the barrage of publicity, his youth has been ground. In his ceaseless toil, his iron nerve has been in a crucible.

Slowly but surely, the noisy praise of nations has carved this solitary lad into man infinitely tired of it all, a man wanting only the upper reaches of his human life.

Are they clipping the eagle's wings?

It is said that he is sacrificing wealth to earn on aviation.

But what of the years of youth an unknown mail pilot has laid on the altar of air conquest?

Lindy is tired!

Howling multitudes have screamed his fame. Millions have created a demigod and through the clamor, his lonely spirit must have wined. Under the barrage of publicity, his youth has been ground. In his ceaseless toil, his iron nerve has been in a crucible.

Slowly but surely, the noisy praise of nations has carved this solitary lad into man infinitely tired of it all, a man wanting only the upper reaches of his human life.

Are they clipping the eagle's wings?

It is said that he is sacrificing wealth to earn on aviation.

But what of the years of youth an unknown mail pilot has laid on the altar of air conquest?

Lindy is tired!

Howling multitudes have screamed his fame. Millions have created a demigod and through the clamor, his lonely spirit must have wined. Under the barrage of publicity, his youth has been ground. In his ceaseless toil, his iron nerve has been in a crucible.

Slowly but surely, the noisy praise of nations has carved this solitary lad into man infinitely tired of it all, a man wanting only the upper reaches of his human life.

Are they clipping the eagle's wings?

It is said that he is sacrificing wealth to earn on aviation.

But what of the years of youth an unknown mail pilot has laid on the altar of air conquest?

Lindy is tired!

Howling multitudes have screamed his fame. Millions have created a demigod and through the clamor, his lonely spirit must have wined. Under the barrage of publicity, his youth has been ground. In his ceaseless toil, his iron nerve has been in a crucible.

Slowly but surely, the noisy praise of nations has carved this solitary lad into man infinitely tired of it all, a man wanting only the upper reaches of his human life.

Are they clipping the eagle's wings?

It is said that he is sacrificing wealth to earn on aviation.

But what of the years of youth an unknown mail pilot has laid on the altar of air conquest?

Lindy is tired!

Howling multitudes have screamed his fame. Millions have created a demigod and through the clamor, his lonely spirit must have wined. Under the barrage of publicity, his youth has been ground. In his ceaseless toil, his iron nerve has been in a crucible.

Slowly but surely, the noisy praise of nations has carved this solitary lad into man infinitely tired of it all, a man wanting only the upper reaches of his human life.

Are they clipping the eagle's wings?

It is said that he is sacrificing wealth to earn on aviation.

But what of the years of youth an unknown mail pilot has laid on the altar of air conquest?

Lindy is tired!

Howling multitudes have screamed his fame. Millions have created a demigod and through the clamor, his lonely spirit must have wined. Under the barrage of publicity, his youth has been ground. In his ceaseless toil, his iron nerve has been in a crucible.

Slowly but surely, the noisy praise of nations has carved this solitary lad into man infinitely tired of it all, a man wanting only the upper reaches of his human life.

Are they clipping the eagle's wings?

It is said that he is sacrificing wealth to earn on aviation.

But what of the years of youth an unknown mail pilot has laid on the altar of air conquest?

Lindy is tired!

Howling multitudes have screamed his fame. Millions have created a demigod and through the clamor, his lonely spirit must have wined. Under the barrage of publicity, his youth has been ground. In his ceaseless toil, his iron nerve has been in a crucible.

Slowly but surely, the noisy praise of nations has carved this solitary lad into man infinitely tired of it all, a man wanting only the upper reaches of his human life.

Are they clipping the eagle's wings?

It is said that he is sacrificing wealth to earn on aviation.

But what of the years of youth an unknown mail pilot has laid on the altar of air conquest?

Lindy is tired!

Howling multitudes have screamed his fame. Millions have created a demigod and through the clamor, his lonely spirit must have wined. Under the barrage of publicity, his youth has been ground. In his ceaseless toil, his iron nerve has been in a crucible.

Slowly but surely, the noisy praise of nations has carved this solitary lad into man infinitely tired of it all, a man wanting only the upper reaches of his human life.

Are they clipping the eagle's wings?

It is said that he is sacrificing wealth to earn on aviation.

But what of the years of youth an unknown mail pilot has laid on the altar of air conquest?

Lindy is tired!

Howling multitudes have screamed his fame. Millions have created a demigod and through the clamor, his lonely spirit must have wined. Under the barrage of publicity, his youth has been ground. In his ceaseless toil, his iron nerve has been in a crucible.

Slowly but surely, the noisy praise of nations has carved this solitary lad into man infinitely tired of it all, a man wanting only the upper reaches of his human life.

Are they clipping the eagle's wings?

It is said that he is sacrificing wealth to earn on aviation.

But what of the years of youth an unknown mail pilot has laid on the altar of air conquest?

Lindy is tired!

Howling multitudes have screamed his fame. Millions have created a demigod and through the clamor, his lonely spirit must have wined. Under the barrage of publicity, his youth has been ground. In his ceaseless toil, his iron nerve has been in a crucible.

Slowly but surely, the noisy praise of nations has carved this solitary lad into man infinitely tired of it all, a man wanting only the upper reaches of his human life.

Are they clipping the eagle's wings?

It is said that he is sacrificing wealth to earn on aviation.

But what of the years of youth an unknown mail pilot has laid on the altar of air conquest?

Lindy is tired!

Howling multitudes have screamed his fame. Millions have created a demigod and through the clamor, his lonely spirit must have wined. Under the barrage of publicity, his youth has been ground. In his ceaseless toil, his iron nerve has been in a crucible.

Slowly but surely, the noisy praise of nations has carved this solitary lad into man infinitely tired of it all, a man wanting only the upper reaches of his human life.

Are they clipping the eagle's wings?

It is said that he is sacrificing wealth to earn on aviation.

But what of the years of youth an unknown mail pilot has laid on the altar of air conquest?

Lindy

LINDBERGH IS ATLANTA'S RULER FOR A DAY

MIGHTY SHOUTS
GREET COLONEL
AS HE ALIGHTS

First Thought on Land-
ing Is for Safety of His
Plane; Arrives on Time
to the Dot.

BY BILL SHIPPEN.

Curving downward from the lofty
avenues of the sky, the winged Spirit
of St. Louis, bearing Colonel Charles
A. Lindbergh, Tuesday afternoon broke
through a bank of slate-gray clouds
that masked Atlanta, and five minutes
later, on schedule to the split-second,
settled on Candler field at 2 o'clock.

Eyes of 50,000 spectators at the
field a scant six minutes prior to his
arrival, were trained on the misty skyline
of Atlanta. An expectant hush
brooded over the vast assemblage,
whose serried ranks banked the en-
closure for almost a mile along the
north and east boundaries.

Then a mighty shout went up as a
speck appeared beneath the lowering
clouds. Growing with unbelievable
speed, it became a graceful mono-
plane whose silver sides gleamed as
she banked and circled.

The dash of the engine motor swelled
to a symphony of power as the ship
thundered down over the crowd. Ap-
proximately 500 feet overhead the
flying colonel opened a side win-
dow and took a "squint" at the field.
He circled twice, retarded his motor,
and picked the smoothest spot on
Candler field for his first landing.

Crowd Orderly.

When the famous plane wheeled on
the ground and taxied down on the
hangars toward the official party,
eager thousands restrained themselves
behind the lines and displayed spirits
of courtesy almost unprecedented in
crowd history, officials said.

Down an open lane the Spirit of
St. Louis roared into a berth in the
hangar.

While the reception committee
waited, the air viking busied himself
in the cabin, making certain that all
was well with the plane that has
brought him in safety over perilous air
paths.

He bent over the instrument board
for a final examination, then fasten-



Photo by Francis E. Price, staff photographer.

Scenes snapped Tuesday afternoon at Candler field as Charles A. Lindbergh landed to pay a visit to Atlanta. At left Lindy is shown just after he alighted from "The Spirit of St. Louis," being greeted by Colonel Charles Cox, commander of the 122nd infantry (in uniform), and Henderson Hallman, chairman of the reception committee, at right. The other photo shows Lindy shaking hands with Governor L. G. Hardman, with Senator William J. Harris looking on.

ed the detachable windows in place
and stepped, bare-headed and smiling,
from the cabin.

Eyes Are Friendly.

There was a friendly glint in the
blue eyes and a quick smile for the
governor, the mayors and the recep-
tion committee who crowded around
him in the hangar.

Colonel Lindbergh was at least a
head taller than the distinguished
Governor L. G. Hardman, of Georgia;

group who circled about him, and
for all his poise, seemed absurdly boy-
ish to have won the acclaim of the
civilized world.

The visitor shed a leather flying
coat, donned another to match a dark
business suit and strode forth, bare-
headed, to lead the procession through
the city.

The reception committee included
Governor L. G. Hardman, of Georgia;

Major L. N. Ragsdale, of Atlanta;
Henderson Hallman, chairman of the
reception committee, and William B. Hart-
field, of the aviation committee of
city council. Lindbergh was also in-
troduced to the mayors of College
Park, East Point and Hapeville and to
Colonel Cox, commander of the
122nd infantry.

Parade Starts.

Led by a detachment of motorcycle
police and Fire Chief Cody's famous
red automobile, the procession left the
field at 2:15 o'clock.

Down avenues lined with cheering
thousands and to the din of locomotive
whistles, the procession of 12
officials rolled merrily. From
Virginia avenue, it turned into Lee
street and arrived in West End at
2:35 o'clock.

Half an hour prior to Lindbergh's
arrival at Candler field, his escort, in
a three-passenger cabin monoplane,
landed and was berthed in the Doug
Dow hangar.

The party included Donald Keyhoe,
representative of the Guggenheim
Foundation, which is sponsoring Colonel
Lindbergh's tour in the interest of
commercial aviation, together with
Lieutenant Phillip R. Love, inspector
with the United States department of
commerce, and C. C. Mairdment,
Wright Aeronautical company expert.

Parade Moved Briskly.

Atlanta police and fire department
had detailed squads to hold the
crowds in line at the field and to
clear the way for the Lindbergh party.
Unmarred by a single traffic delay,
the procession maintained a brisk
speed into the city.

On lower Whitehall the sidewalks
were banked by cheering spectators,
while the automobile and trolley
trolleys overlooking the street held their
quots of enthusiastic spectators.

All business was at a standstill, and
workers of downtown business establish-
ments thronged every point of van-
tage.

Confetti in showers drifted down
into the winnowed streets as the pro-
cession sped through Five Points.
From there down Peachtree to West
Peachtree and back onto Peachtree
again by way of North avenue
the sidewalks were lined and windows
crowded.

The colonel rode seated high on the
fold-out top of his motor car. Promptly
at 3 o'clock he descended at
Pershing Point to lay a wreath on
the memorial tablet dedicated to Fulton
county's fallen heroes of the
world war.

The youthful colonel, who had
cheerfully and gaily greeting to the
acclaim of thousands, appeared gravely
thoughtful as he marched between
uniformed ranks of the Old Guard
and came to a halt facing the memo-
rial.

In open order and fronting each other
across the approach, 30 members of
the Old Guard, Atlanta, stood at
"present arms" while the simple cer-
emony was concluded.

Tablet Decorated.

The colonel took from the arms of
Mrs. Price-Smith, president of the
Atlanta Woman's club, a great wreath
and then, while astounded spectators
reverently looked on before the tablet.

Grouped about him were representa-
tives from every patriotic organiza-
tion in the city, including the Atlanta
and Joseph Habersham chapters of
the D. A. R. and the Atlanta division
of the U. D. C.

Before the tablet the flying colonel
bowed his bare head for a moment, as
if contemplating the sacrifice of those
fallen heroes who marched off to
death with the youthful regiments.

Standing there, that tall youngster
seemed the spirit incarnate of Ameri-
can youth, paused for a moment to
watch those who had dis-
charged duties the succeeding genera-
tion had been too young to assume.

Tablet Decorated.

He was Miss Chona Paula, dainty
and petite little singing and dancing star
who plays an important role in "Kid
Boots," the big musical comedy pro-
duction now playing a week's engage-
ment at the Erlanger theater.

Miss Paula was in St. Louis when
Colonel Lindbergh was piloting one of
the air-mail planes prior to his record-
breaking flight across the Atlantic.

Grouped about him were representa-
tives from every patriotic organiza-
tion in the city, including the Atlanta
and Joseph Habersham chapters of
the D. A. R. and the Atlanta division
of the U. D. C.

Before the tablet the flying colonel
bowed his bare head for a moment, as
if contemplating the sacrifice of those
fallen heroes who marched off to
death with the youthful regiments.

Standing there, that tall youngster
seemed the spirit incarnate of Ameri-
can youth, paused for a moment to
watch those who had dis-
charged duties the succeeding genera-
tion had been too young to assume.

Tablet Decorated.

He was Miss Chona Paula, dainty
and petite little singing and dancing star
who plays an important role in "Kid
Boots," the big musical comedy pro-
duction now playing a week's engage-
ment at the Erlanger theater.

Miss Paula was in St. Louis when
Colonel Lindbergh was piloting one of
the air-mail planes prior to his record-
breaking flight across the Atlantic.

Grouped about him were representa-
tives from every patriotic organiza-
tion in the city, including the Atlanta
and Joseph Habersham chapters of
the D. A. R. and the Atlanta division
of the U. D. C.

Before the tablet the flying colonel
bowed his bare head for a moment, as
if contemplating the sacrifice of those
fallen heroes who marched off to
death with the youthful regiments.

Standing there, that tall youngster
seemed the spirit incarnate of Ameri-
can youth, paused for a moment to
watch those who had dis-
charged duties the succeeding genera-
tion had been too young to assume.

Tablet Decorated.

He was Miss Chona Paula, dainty
and petite little singing and dancing star
who plays an important role in "Kid
Boots," the big musical comedy pro-
duction now playing a week's engage-
ment at the Erlanger theater.

Miss Paula was in St. Louis when
Colonel Lindbergh was piloting one of
the air-mail planes prior to his record-
breaking flight across the Atlantic.

Grouped about him were representa-
tives from every patriotic organiza-
tion in the city, including the Atlanta
and Joseph Habersham chapters of
the D. A. R. and the Atlanta division
of the U. D. C.

Before the tablet the flying colonel
bowed his bare head for a moment, as
if contemplating the sacrifice of those
fallen heroes who marched off to
death with the youthful regiments.

Standing there, that tall youngster
seemed the spirit incarnate of Ameri-
can youth, paused for a moment to
watch those who had dis-
charged duties the succeeding genera-
tion had been too young to assume.

Tablet Decorated.

He was Miss Chona Paula, dainty
and petite little singing and dancing star
who plays an important role in "Kid
Boots," the big musical comedy pro-
duction now playing a week's engage-
ment at the Erlanger theater.

Miss Paula was in St. Louis when
Colonel Lindbergh was piloting one of
the air-mail planes prior to his record-
breaking flight across the Atlantic.

Grouped about him were representa-
tives from every patriotic organiza-
tion in the city, including the Atlanta
and Joseph Habersham chapters of
the D. A. R. and the Atlanta division
of the U. D. C.

Before the tablet the flying colonel
bowed his bare head for a moment, as
if contemplating the sacrifice of those
fallen heroes who marched off to
death with the youthful regiments.

Standing there, that tall youngster
seemed the spirit incarnate of Ameri-
can youth, paused for a moment to
watch those who had dis-
charged duties the succeeding genera-
tion had been too young to assume.

Tablet Decorated.

He was Miss Chona Paula, dainty
and petite little singing and dancing star
who plays an important role in "Kid
Boots," the big musical comedy pro-
duction now playing a week's engage-
ment at the Erlanger theater.

Miss Paula was in St. Louis when
Colonel Lindbergh was piloting one of
the air-mail planes prior to his record-
breaking flight across the Atlantic.

Grouped about him were representa-
tives from every patriotic organiza-
tion in the city, including the Atlanta
and Joseph Habersham chapters of
the D. A. R. and the Atlanta division
of the U. D. C.

Before the tablet the flying colonel
bowed his bare head for a moment, as
if contemplating the sacrifice of those
fallen heroes who marched off to
death with the youthful regiments.

Standing there, that tall youngster
seemed the spirit incarnate of Ameri-
can youth, paused for a moment to
watch those who had dis-
charged duties the succeeding genera-
tion had been too young to assume.

Tablet Decorated.

He was Miss Chona Paula, dainty
and petite little singing and dancing star
who plays an important role in "Kid
Boots," the big musical comedy pro-
duction now playing a week's engage-
ment at the Erlanger theater.

Miss Paula was in St. Louis when
Colonel Lindbergh was piloting one of
the air-mail planes prior to his record-
breaking flight across the Atlantic.

Grouped about him were representa-
tives from every patriotic organiza-
tion in the city, including the Atlanta
and Joseph Habersham chapters of
the D. A. R. and the Atlanta division
of the U. D. C.

Before the tablet the flying colonel
bowed his bare head for a moment, as
if contemplating the sacrifice of those
fallen heroes who marched off to
death with the youthful regiments.

Standing there, that tall youngster
seemed the spirit incarnate of Ameri-
can youth, paused for a moment to
watch those who had dis-
charged duties the succeeding genera-
tion had been too young to assume.

Tablet Decorated.

He was Miss Chona Paula, dainty
and petite little singing and dancing star
who plays an important role in "Kid
Boots," the big musical comedy pro-
duction now playing a week's engage-
ment at the Erlanger theater.

Miss Paula was in St. Louis when
Colonel Lindbergh was piloting one of
the air-mail planes prior to his record-
breaking flight across the Atlantic.

Grouped about him were representa-
tives from every patriotic organiza-
tion in the city, including the Atlanta
and Joseph Habersham chapters of
the D. A. R. and the Atlanta division
of the U. D. C.

Before the tablet the flying colonel
bowed his bare head for a moment, as
if contemplating the sacrifice of those
fallen heroes who marched off to
death with the youthful regiments.

Standing there, that tall youngster
seemed the spirit incarnate of Ameri-
can youth, paused for a moment to
watch those who had dis-
charged duties the succeeding genera-
tion had been too young to assume.

Tablet Decorated.

He was Miss Chona Paula, dainty
and petite little singing and dancing star
who plays an important role in "Kid
Boots," the big musical comedy pro-
duction now playing a week's engage-
ment at the Erlanger theater.

Miss Paula was in St. Louis when
Colonel Lindbergh was piloting one of
the air-mail planes prior to his record-
breaking flight across the Atlantic.

Grouped about him were representa-
tives from every patriotic organiza-
tion in the city, including the Atlanta
and Joseph Habersham chapters of
the D. A. R. and the Atlanta division
of the U. D. C.

Before the tablet the flying colonel
bowed his bare head for a moment, as
if contemplating the sacrifice of those
fallen heroes who marched off to
death with the youthful regiments.

Standing there, that tall youngster
seemed the spirit incarnate of Ameri-
can youth, paused for a moment to
watch those who had dis-
charged duties the succeeding genera-
tion had been too young to assume.

Tablet Decorated.

He was Miss Chona Paula, dainty
and petite little singing and dancing star
who plays an important role in "Kid
Boots," the big musical comedy pro-
duction now playing a week's engage-
ment at the Erlanger theater.

Miss Paula was in St. Louis when
Colonel Lindbergh was piloting one of
the air-mail planes prior to his record-
breaking flight across the Atlantic.

Grouped about him were representa-
tives from every patriotic organiza-
tion in the city, including the Atlanta
and Joseph Habersham chapters of
the D. A. R. and the Atlanta division
of the U. D. C.

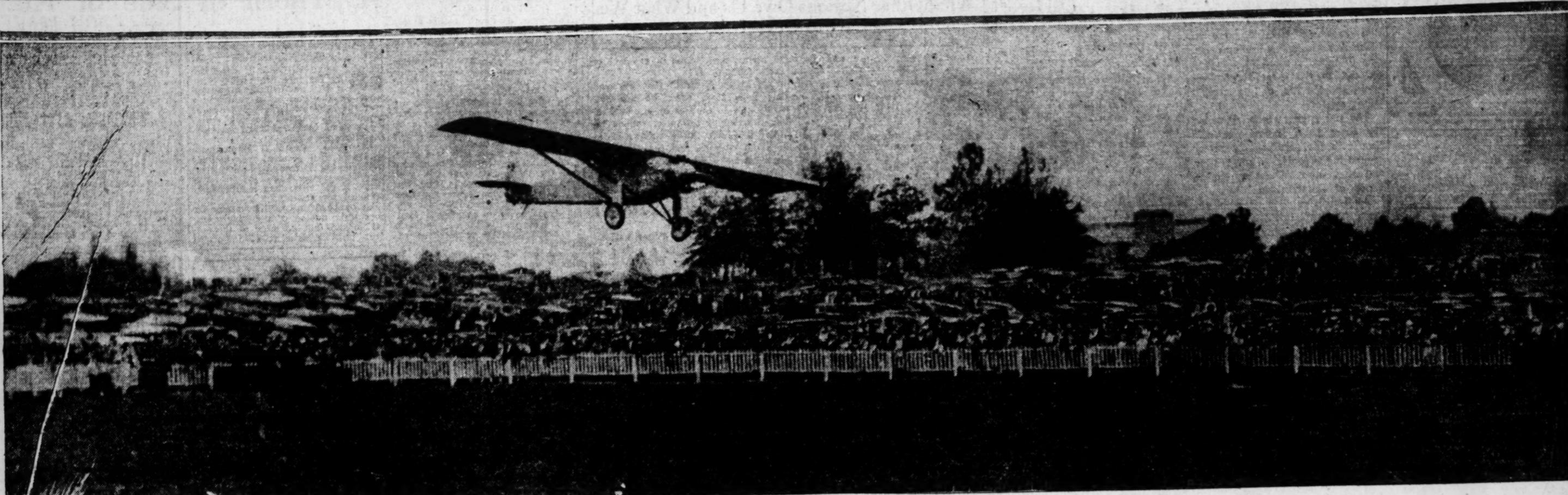
Before the tablet the flying colonel
bowed his bare head for a moment, as
if contemplating the sacrifice of those
fallen heroes who marched off to
death with the youthful regiments.

Standing there, that tall youngster
seemed the spirit incarnate of Ameri-
can youth, paused for a moment to
watch those who had dis-
charged duties the succeeding genera-
tion had been too young to assume.

Tablet Decorated.

He was Miss Chona Paula, dainty
and petite little singing and dancing star
who plays an important role in "Kid
Boots," the big musical comedy pro-
duction now playing a week's engage-
ment at the Erlanger theater

Atlanta Acclaims Heroic Lindbergh in City's Greatest Demonstration



Atlanta Tuesday gave itself over to a tremendous welcome to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, lone eagle of the Atlantic, the demonstration lasting from the moment his plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," first appeared at Candler field until Lindy retired for the night. At the top is a graphic picture of the graceful landing of the famous trans-Atlantic plane at Atlanta's municipal aviation field with packed thousands braving a light drizzle of rain to catch a first glimpse of the noted visitor. Center, Lindbergh and Colonel Charles H. Cox as they marched between the raised sabres of the Old Guard so that the air hero of the present, under the auspices of Atlanta's War Mothers, might pay fitting tribute to the heroes of the world war. To the right, Lindy appears with Mrs. Sam Jones, president of the War Mothers' Gold Star Legion, and Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of Atlanta Woman's club, placing a wreath before the tablet listing Atlanta's illustrious war dead at Pershing Point. On this same occasion the Flying Colonel was honored by the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., and to the left is shown General David B. Freeman pinning an appropriate decoration on Lindbergh's breast. Three pictures at the lower left show the public reception at Grant field, Lindbergh before the microphone through which he delivered his message to enthusiastic thousands; the stand from which he spoke with its military guard, and the crowded amphitheater, and the procession onto the field in which America's premier aviator was accompanied by Colonel Cox, Governor L. G. Hardman, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and other officials. Below the center and to the right is pictured the speaker's table at the banquet tendered Lindbergh at the Ansley hotel. From left to right they are: Donald Keyhoe, representative of the Guggenheim foundation, under whose auspices Lindy's tour is being conducted; Eugene R. Black, toastmaster; Henderson Hallman, chairman of the local committee on arrangements; Governor Hardman and Mayor Ragsdale. The photograph of Lindy's landing was taken by Kenneth Rogers, the central picture by Francis E. Price and the other views on the page by various members of The Constitution's photographic staff.

**BULGARIAN PORT
FLOODED; 5 DIE
AS HOUSE FALLS**

Sofia, Bulgaria, October 11.—(AP)—A large part of Bulgaria has been flooded during the last few days, especially the region surrounding Varna, the country's principal port on the Black sea.

Five persons were killed in the collapse of a brick-making plant there and many were injured. Some of the streets are under three feet of water and dozens of buildings have been ruined.

The small town of Vassilovo on the Black sea was almost wiped out, 300 houses being destroyed and many persons injured. Railway service throughout the district was crippled.

**for Neuritis
SOOTHING AND
QUIETING RELIEF**

For tortured nerves and deep-seated neuritis pain, take soothing, quieting and rest bringing B. C. Relief will be quick and comfortable to the entire muscular and nervous system. Rheumatism, sciatica, headaches, toothache, female pains, colds, grippe and flu yield to B. C.—and it has no bad after effects. Fine for insomnia and nervousness. Two sizes 10c and 25c. From dealers everywhere. B. C. Remedy Co., Durham, N. C.



Best Seller

**COLONEL
LINDBERGH'S
own story of
his life and flight**

"WE"

written by himself
82.50 at all bookstores

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS
2 West 45 Street New York

Build Up Your Health With
Dr. Pierce's "GMD".

**GOLDEN MEDICAL
DISCOVERY**

A Tonic Which
Dr. Pierce
Prescribed
When
in Active
Practice



Liquid or Tablets. All Dealers
If you are run-down,
you're an easy mark
for Colds and Grippe.

**Kidney and
Bladder Pain**

Promptly Eased by
SANTAL MIDY

Be sure to get the Genuine
Look for the word "Midy."

It's for Piles

Peterson's Ointment

"Hundreds of people have told me," Peterson's Ointment, "that Peterson's Ointment is the quickest and best remedy for piles in the world." All druggists—60 cents large box. For free sample write Peterson Ointment Co., Room M-107, Buffalo, N. Y. (adv.)

**BANISH PIMPLES, BLOTHES
THIS SAFE, EASY WAY!**

Don't suffer the aggravating torments of malignant disfigurement of unsightly skin troubles. Go to your druggist, ask for Black and White Ointment, use it according to directions, and you will be rid of this safe, easy way.

Pimples, rashes, eczema and other disfiguring skin irritations yield to the almost magical effects of Black and White Ointment. It is pleasant to use, highly beneficial and scientifically results. Use Black and White Skin Soap with Black and White Ointment. All dealers sell them at small cost.

**Diamond-Platinum Watches
—for ladies**

Bracelet watches are decidedly charming and at the same time serve a very useful purpose.

Our collection of fine diamond-platinum watches includes a number of very beautiful styles . . . designs of unusual beauty . . . some in combination of diamonds and sapphires and diamonds and emeralds. Price \$200.00 up.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

65 Whitehall St., S. W.

**WILBUR TO TESTIFY
IN OIL CONSPIRACY**

Washington, October 11.—(United News)—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur heads the long list of witnesses subpoenaed for the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial to begin here Monday. Former Attorney General Daugherty, several senators and 30 or more others have been called to testify. It is expected that the trial will last three weeks.

Much of the evidence to be used by the government in its prosecution is the same as that which the United States supreme court yesterday annulled the Teapot Dome lease on grounds of fraud.

**FALL IS EN ROUTE
TO WASHINGTON**

Chico, October 11.—(AP)—Albert B. Fall, during whose tenure as secretary of the interior the Teapot Dome lease was made, was en route to Washington tonight to stand trial on criminal charges with Harry F. Sinclair, ready for trial and ready to assert his innocence.

"Once only have I faced charges in relation to the oil leases in question and then I was acquitted with Mr. Doheny by a jury," he said after he had boarded the train.

I am not worried about the outcome of the coming trial. It has not occurred to me that I might be found guilty, a man doesn't think of that, you know, when he is absolutely sure of his own integrity."

He said he would be ready for trial next Monday.

Fall said he had been subpoenaed in the case just reviewed by the supreme court but that he had not been called.

**MANCHESTER PLANS
CELEBRATION FRIDAY**

Manchester, Ga., October 11.—(Special)—Manchester is preparing to celebrate the completion of the paving of Main street and Broad street and the opening of the white way in the city Friday. October 14. The Kiwanis club and American Legion, Woman's club and business men of the city are putting forth every effort to make this event the biggest day in the history of the city.

The celebration has been advertised throughout this and adjoining counties and word is spreading that people from many miles will come to join in the celebration and enjoy the program which has been prepared.

The program will commence at 9 o'clock in the morning with a parade, accompanied by a band and a cavalcade of floats of the city, and provides for continuous entertainment until midnight. Among other events on the program will be speeches by some of the most prominent men of the state, including Senator Walter F. George, John H. Holder, chairman of the highway board, and others.

Various contests have been provided as well as "hog calling" and "hen calling" contests. A barbecue will be served. In the afternoon a football game between Manchester High school and West Point High school will be played on the local gridiron. At 8 o'clock in the evening an elaborate fireworks display will be put on, followed by a street dance sponsored by Manchester post No. 88, American Legion.

The people of Manchester are making an effort to have a celebration the biggest and most enjoyable ever held in this section of the state.

Many Industries
Find Conservation
Of Fuel Costly

St. Louis, October 11.—(AP)—Some industries find it cheaper to waste fuel than to save it. W. Trinks, professor of engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' convention today.

The speaker mentioned instances of steel companies discarding gas engines for steam units which could be operated more cheaply, although more wasteful of fuel.

Likewise railroads held to a waste because electrification was more costly to the present generation, he declared.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part, at least, is one possible remedy for the present tendency, Trinks said.

"Likewise, in our present domestic life," he said, "it costs too much apparently to save fuel."

He said that altogether too many houses were flimsily built, "keeping out the rain, the wind and the neighbor's curiosity, but constructed with little regard to insulation and consequent fuel economy."

A high tax on fuel, out of the surplus of which the government could pay for fuel-saving equipment in part,

COURT INJUNCTION BLOW TO MINERS

Pittsburgh, October 11.—(AP)—One of the most sweeping federal court injunctions in the history of labor disputes was in effect here tonight against the United Mine Workers of America, its officials and its members. Practically every activity of the union, directed against the non-union Pittsburgh Terminal Coal corporation,

was restrained by the preliminary order handed down by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

The court, in signing the far-reaching decree, upheld the contention of the corporation that the union by picketing against the plant had hampered interstate shipment of coal in violation of the Sherman and Clayton acts. The chief point of the corporation in its suit—to regain possession of company-owned houses occupied by striking miners—was decided in favor of the plaintiff for the reason that the miners had withdrawn in any way to maintain union men in the dwellings against the wishes of the corporation.

Violence Is Barred.

Practically every point contained in the injunction decree drawn up by corporation counsel was approved by the court. The union and its members were restrained from picketing of any sort against company employees and against company property. Union pickets were restrained from putting their foot on company property, but were allowed to establish a single picket post on each road leading to the plant. Such pickets were cautioned against using abusive language, but were permitted the use of peaceful persuasion.

One paragraph of the order covered a wide field, forbidding the union "from obstructing, impeding, hindering, preventing or interfering with the operation of the plant, the picketing, picketing or from doing any act which would result in interfering with such operation." The court held the corporation as entitled to the preliminary injunction because "it clearly appears from the specific facts contained in the verified bill of complaint and by the evidence adduced that that damage and irreparable damage and loss will result to plaintiff unless a preliminary injunction is granted and that for such damage and loss the plaintiff is without any adequate remedy at law."

Forbids Molestation.

One cause forbids union men from molesting or interfering with corporation employees or their families, or officials and agents of the company, or any other persons doing business with the company. Shooting at or toward company property or exploding dynamite or powder on corporation land was forbidden, as was the throwing of rocks and other missiles at employees or automobiles engaged in the plaintiff's service.

Any act which might interfere with

HEADACHE ? STANBACK
at your druggist's
10c & 25c

CLEVER AIRPLANE MODEL DISPLAYED BY OPTICAL STORE

One of the most interesting of the numerous contrivances shown in Atlanta to mark the visit of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, air conqueror of the Atlantic, was an airplane model exhibited in the window of A. K. Hawkes company, the famous optical house on Whitehall street.

The model was constructed by A. J. Evans, of the firm's personnel, and was made entirely of optical instruments, including a telescope, field glasses, spectacles, etc. It attracted much attention from passersby on Tuesday because of the remarkable cleverness of the creation and the evident ingenuity of its maker.

Our files are literally jammed with testimonial letters from satisfied users. But what you will find more convincing yet is to actually try Stanback Headache Powders the next time you're troubled with any ache!

INSIST ON THE GENUINE STANBACK!

"South's Standard Remedy"

THE FAIR

127 Whitehall St.
Old Number
93 Whitehall St.

WEST

A WAY from the chill of winter into the year-round sunshine of California. The Overland Route's fleet of fine flyers presents so many arresting scenes in the rugged West that the longest journey seems short.

And, too, these same flyers are revelations in travel comfort. Every class of service from coaches and tourist sleepers to the luxury of extra-fare and all-Pullman trains to California. Dining cars serving the best of food at your leisure; courteous attendants; convenient hours of departure and arrival.

California

Six Flyers from Chicago

San Francisco Overland Limited
Los Angeles Limited
Gold Coast Limited
Extra Fare.
All-Pullman.

Three from St. Louis

St. Louis-Chevrolet Limited
Denver Express

Pacific Coast Limited

California Mail

Two Flyers from Chicago

Portland Limited
Continental Limited

Two from St. Louis

St. Louis-Chevrolet Limited
Pacific Coast Limited

Denver Express

Two Flyers from Chicago

The Columbine
Colorado Express
All-Pullman.

Three from St. Louis

St. Louis-Chevrolet Limited
Pacific Coast Limited

Denver Express

Two Flyers from Chicago

The Overland
Route

Let us furnish illustrated travel booklets and expert assistance in planning your trip west. Telephone or write.

W. C. Elgin, General Agent
Union Pacific System
The Overland Route
1232 Healey Building
Atlanta, Ga.
Phone Walnut 5163

UNION
PACIFIC
SYSTEM

THE
OVERLAND
ROUTE

1232 Healey Building
Atlanta, Ga.

Phone Walnut 5163

OVERLAND

TUSKEGEE BAND TO GIVE CONCERT AT GREENSBORO

Greensboro, N. C., October 11.—Music lovers of Greensboro are promised a musical treat when the 72-piece Tuskegee band, due in Philadelphia October 29, stops off here for a concert engagement. The Tuskegee band, considered one of the best school bands in America, has delighted audiences all over the country. Traveling with the band will be the well-known Tuskegee Singers, nationally-known artists and makers of records exclusively for the Victor Talking Machine company. Captain Alvin J. Neely, the leader of the quartet, is regent of the Alabama institution, and will tell the audience something of the work done at the school founded by the late Booker T. Washington and carried on by his successor, Dr. Robert R. Moton.

The band is under the leadership of Frank L. Drye, who was educated at the University of the South, the battle-ground of France, and who is a cornet soloist formerly with the ninth United States Cavalry band.

A. M. E. CONFERENCE APPOINTS PASTORS

Cuthbert, Ga., October 11.—(AP)—The south Georgia conference of the A. M. E. church will convene here in St. Andrew church Wednesday, Rev. C. Johnson, D. D., pastor.

Bishop J. S. Flipper, D. D., LL. D., of the Sixth District, will preside over the sessions. This conference consists of six presiding elders, presiding elder, and 120 ministers.

The band will be under the direction of Frank L. Drye, who was educated at the University of the South, the battle-ground of France, and who is a cornet soloist formerly with the ninth United States Cavalry band.

Names of four of the 20 persons

KLAN HEAD CALLED IN FLOGGING CASE

Luverne, Ala., October 11.—(AP)—

Cue Bozeman, a farmer, was arrested late today on a warrant charging him with kidnapping in connection with the flogging of Tom Bozeman, his son, in August, 1926.

Bozeman's arrest was the latest step relating to the special grand jury investigation of masked violence in Crenshaw county, which Attorney General Charlie C. McCall, of Alabama, said has affected 20 or more persons.

Mr. McCall, who personally indicated he had gathered sufficient evidence to indict 90 or more persons, for complicity in masked whippings.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Attorney General McCall indicated earlier in the day that he might call all the witnesses in the grand jury investigation of masked violence in Crenshaw county, which Attorney General Charlie C. McCall, of Alabama, said has affected 20 or more persons.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 1926; Reynolds Ellis last December, and Miss Annie Clements last February.

Names of four of the 20 persons

who have been whipped were brought to light today. And now who was whipped about three years ago.

Tom Bozeman was flogged in August, 192

FIGHTER CLEARED ON ASSAULT COUNT

Accused of assault with intent to murder in connection with the shooting of his former sweetheart, Albert Domenico, alias Albert Chesrow, in Fulton superior court Tuesday morning was acquitted by a jury after 52 minutes deliberation. Chesrow, was faced by Miss Frances Ford, pretty blonde who is alleged to have shot because he was jealous of her when she "jilted him." She was the state's st. wit-

ness, and told of numerous threats the defendant had made against her life. On one occasion, just a few days prior to the shooting, she called the police to her home to disarm him of a pistol with which he was threatening her, she testified.

The shooting, which occurred on Wednesday morning, August 17, 1927, followed Miss Ford's refusal to permit Domenico to enter her home, she said, he having shot her through the door after having broken a panel of glass in an effort to force the door open.

Domenico's defense was accidental discharge of the pistol. He was represented by Attorney F. Joe Turner, Jr., while the prosecution was conducted by Assistant Solicitor General Ed A. Stephens. The trial was before Judge John D. Hunter.

Domenico is under two other indictments charging misdemeanors, one containing two counts. The charges are carrying a concealed weapon, discharging a pistol within 50 yards of a public highway between sundown and sunup, and carrying a pistol without a license. The solicitor announced the defendant would be placed on trial on these indictments next week.

Domenico is a former bantam-weight prizefighter, his fighting name being "Al Ginge."

A. C. L. OPENS NEW PASSENGER AGENCY ON CENTRAL AVE.

Primarily to assist the large numbers of tourists who will visit Atlanta while en route to and from Florida during the coming winter season, the Atlantic Coast Line railroad announces the opening of a new district passenger agency at 104 Central Avenue.

The new office will be in charge of Mark H. Bradley, who was formerly traveling passenger agent with headquarters in New York. Mr. Bradley assumes the position of district agent for the new office.

Mr. Bradley has been with the Atlantic Coast Line for 17 years, beginning his service in the vannah, where he stayed for 12 years, then serving for three years in Montgomery and since in New York. For some years past he has visited Florida each spring to aid in the advertising campaign there during that time of year.

Mr. Bradley, who says he is extremely pleased to be located in Atlanta, expects a continued increase in the Atlantic Coast Line business here.

FLINT RIVER BAPTIST COUNCIL AT GRIFFIN

Griffin, Ga., October 11.—(Special)—The regular quarterly meeting of the workers' and pastors' council of the Flint River Baptist association was held in Griffin today at the First Baptist church. The feature of the meeting was addresses by J. H. Henderson, of Knoxville, Tenn., the secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South. Special stress was laid on the newly organized Baptist Brotherhood of the association, of which J. P. Nichols, of Griffin, is president.

The program for the day was developed by the Rev. W. C. Collins, of Zebulon; miscellaneous business; address by J. T. Henderson, secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South; round table discussion: reports from churches and organizations; "Our Association," by J. P. Nichols; address, "Baptist Brotherhood," by J. H. Henderson; executive board of the W. M. U. and executive committee of the association meeting.

WRIGHT AND CHENEY ON LIONS' PROGRAM

Howard P. Wright, deputy prohibition administrator of this district, delivered an address on prohibition enforcement at the Tuesday meeting of the Atlanta Lions' club, in the Wine-cool hotel.

Wiley R. Cheney, principal of Tech High school, was another speaker on the program. The musical program was arranged by J. Gordon Moore. A new member, Henry W. Gullatt, was introduced to the club. Presiding at the meeting was Joseph B. Wolfe, president.

BIRMINGHAM WOMAN SEES HUSBAND SLAIN

Birmingham, Ala., October 11.—(UPI)—While his wife looked on, J. H. Daniels, a painter, was shot and instantly killed on a downtown street corner by a negro who attempted to hold him up.

Daniels and his wife had just left a restaurant, when he was stopped by a negro, who, it was later learned, was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Daniels declared that Daniels had over his money. Trying to flee, Daniels was shot in the back by the negro who escaped.

MILLION OF INSURANCE IS WRITTEN IN WEEK

September 30 the agents working under George H. Phillips, district manager for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, gave a dinner honoring Mr. Phillips on his 53rd birthday and the 20th anniversary of his service with the company. The dinner was planned and the celebration directed by Assistant Managers C. F. Klineke, Jr., and D. G. McElroy.

At the dinner the agents announced that, to substantially show their love for Mr. Phillips, they would undertake to write at least one million dollars worth of new business in the ordinary department—which excludes the individual class of business—with in one week.

Domenico is a former bantam-weight prizefighter, his fighting name being "Al Ginge."

Now, Mr. Phillips' agents announced the defendant would be placed on trial on these indications next week.

Domenico is a former bantam-weight prizefighter, his fighting name being "Al Ginge."

A. C. L. OPENS NEW PASSENGER AGENCY ON CENTRAL AVE.

Primarily to assist the large numbers of tourists who will visit Atlanta while en route to and from Florida during the coming winter season, the Atlantic Coast Line railroad announces the opening of a new district passenger agency at 104 Central Avenue.

The new office will be in charge of Mark H. Bradley, who was formerly traveling passenger agent with headquarters in New York. Mr. Bradley assumes the position of district agent for the new office.

Mr. Bradley has been with the Atlantic Coast Line for 17 years, beginning his service in the vannah, where he stayed for 12 years, then serving for three years in Montgomery and since in New York. For some years past he has visited Florida each spring to aid in the advertising campaign there during that time of year.

Mr. Bradley, who says he is extremely pleased to be located in Atlanta, expects a continued increase in the Atlantic Coast Line business here.

FLINT RIVER BAPTIST COUNCIL AT GRIFFIN

Griffin, Ga., October 11.—(Special)—The regular quarterly meeting of the workers' and pastors' council of the Flint River Baptist association was held in Griffin today at the First Baptist church. The feature of the meeting was addresses by J. H. Henderson, of Knoxville, Tenn., the secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South. Special stress was laid on the newly organized Baptist Brotherhood of the association, of which J. P. Nichols, of Griffin, is president.

The program for the day was developed by the Rev. W. C. Collins, of Zebulon; miscellaneous business; address by J. T. Henderson, secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South; round table discussion: reports from churches and organizations; "Our Association," by J. P. Nichols; address, "Baptist Brotherhood," by J. H. Henderson; executive board of the W. M. U. and executive committee of the association meeting.

WRIGHT AND CHENEY ON LIONS' PROGRAM

Howard P. Wright, deputy prohibition administrator of this district, delivered an address on prohibition enforcement at the Tuesday meeting of the Atlanta Lions' club, in the Wine-cool hotel.

Wiley R. Cheney, principal of Tech High school, was another speaker on the program. The musical program was arranged by J. Gordon Moore. A new member, Henry W. Gullatt, was introduced to the club. Presiding at the meeting was Joseph B. Wolfe, president.

BIRMINGHAM WOMAN SEES HUSBAND SLAIN

Birmingham, Ala., October 11.—(UPI)—While his wife looked on, J. H. Daniels, a painter, was shot and instantly killed on a downtown street corner by a negro who attempted to hold him up.

Daniels and his wife had just left a restaurant, when he was stopped by a negro, who, it was later learned, was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Daniels declared that Daniels had over his money. Trying to flee, Daniels was shot in the back by the negro who escaped.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

L. & N. R.

Effective Monday, October 10th, the following changes in schedules will occur:

Train 64, operating between Cartersville and Etowah and train 61, operating between Etowah and Cartersville, will be discontinued. Trains 34 and 31 will be stopped between Cartersville and Etowah that were formerly made by trains 64 and 61. (adv.)

Torrent of Crazy Words READ THESE; THEN SEND YOURS IN In "Gimme-a-Sentence" Fad

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Crazier and crazier are the crazy words submitted in The Constitution's "Gimme-a-Sentence" game, and since the crazier they are the better they are, it can be said that the trick word campaign is doing nicely. Even the coming of a distinguished visitor, Lindbergh, caused no cessation in the contributions, but rather stimulated them.

Tuesday's honors go to A. B. Poore, 804 Glenn building, who is with the Southeastern Demurrage and Storage Bureau. Figuring demurrage will drive any normal man to the verge of insanity, Lindbergh caused no cessation in the contributions, but rather stimulated them.

Now, Mr. E. T. Targett, 368 Ferguson avenue, selected the word "dresser" and committee the following: "The butter and egg man told the chorus girl he's a dresser."

Now, marksmen, there's your Targett.

With campfire" Mr. Poore gets: "Did he get what he campfire?"

Not so Poore. Eh?

He sent in some more, but they are being held for demurrage.

Mrs. E. M. Law woke up thinking of sylvan glades and mossy dells and hit on the word "pasture." From her residence in 1792 Bonaventure avenue, N. E., she sent: "I pasture house this morning."

Mrs. J. B. T. Targett, 368 Ferguson avenue, selected the word "dresser" and committee the following: "The butter and egg man told the chorus girl he's a dresser."

Now, marksmen, there's your Targett.

With this lubrication the column ought to move along smoothly. So send 'em in to the "Gimme-a-Sentence" editor of The Constitution. The crazier the better. Let's make Milledgeville jealous!

swatted the nut and was hit in the eye by the flying kernel."

Officer, do you duty?

Mrs. Clara Roper, 308 Bass street, S. E. "Has anyone seen Pete?" "Pete who?" "Petroleum! Kerosene, him yesterday, but he ain't benzine since."

Somebody ought to Roper, eh?

With this lubrication the column ought to move along smoothly. So send 'em in to the "Gimme-a-Sentence" editor of The Constitution. The crazier the better. Let's make Milledgeville jealous!

Carl C. Bennett, 207 Pinehurst street, is believed to be in a critical condition at the Davis Fischer sanitarium as the result of being struck on the back of the head by a descending elevator Tuesday morning, while he was looking into the shaft.

Bennett, who is a worker for the Empire Construction company, met with the mishap at the Electric and Gas building of the Georgia Power company, where his employers are constructing several additional stories.

In addition to the serious skull injuries, Bennett sustained lacerations about the face, and when the impact of the elevator blow knocked him against a piece of timber.

Robert E. M. Cowie, of New York, president of the American Railway Express company, will arrive in Atlanta early this morning to deliver an address on transportation this afternoon before the Atlanta Chapter of Commerce.

Mr. Cowie will be a guest tonight at the banquet to be given General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, at the Athletic club. Mr. Cowie will arrive from Little Rock, Ark., by way of Nashville, Tenn., early this morning. General Atterbury and his party are expected from the north on the Southern railway at 3:20 o'clock this afternoon.

WALKER PRESIDENT OF MEDICAL BOARD

Dr. O. B. Walker, of Ellerton, was elected president of the state board of medical examiners of Georgia at the annual meeting Tuesday in the state capitol.

Other officers are Dr. J. O. Eldred, of Forsyth, vice president, and Dr. B. T. Wise, of Americus, secretary and treasurer. Members of the board pres-

COWIE WILL ARRIVE TODAY FOR DINNER TO RAIL PRESIDENT

ent were Dr. C. M. Paine, retiring president; Dr. Walker, Dr. J. M. Anderson, Dr. Luke Robinson, Dr. Eldred, Dr. T. McArthur, Dr. H. F. McDuffie, Dr. R. F. Wheat, Dr. A. F. White and Dr. Wise.

Examinations for licenses to practice medicine in the state of Georgia were held by the board Tuesday and will be continued today.

Your tongue tells when you need



Coated tongue, dry mouth; bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use.



\$100 cash free



Cash Prize Contest

For the best letters telling of the most cleaning unusually well done with Poland's Brighten-Up.

FIRST PRIZE . . . \$50.00
SECOND PRIZE . . . 25.00
THIRD PRIZE . . . 10.00
FIFTEEN \$1.00 PRIZES

In the event of a tie additional prizes of equal amounts will be awarded.

JUDGES—Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Pres. Atlanta Woman's Club; Mrs. Jesse M. Manry, Pres. West End Civic Club; Mrs. Geo. W. Grant, Pres. West End Woman's Club.

Contest closes November 1, 1927.

Poland's BRIGHTEN-UP

Makes Cleaning a Pleasure!

Now sold for the first time in small packages through grocers for home use.

Originally made and sold in barrels to large institutions and industries for their own cleaning.

When Brighten-Up was in the process of development and was being tested the first unusual thing we noticed was that it brightened silver, plated and sterling, by mere washing. Then we found that stains could be instantly and harmlessly removed and the silver polished brilliantly just by being dipped into a boiling solution of Brighten-Up.

Now you can discard the old rubbing silver polishes and keep your silver brighter than ever for Brighten-Up does away with the work part of polishing silver.

Today millions of pieces of silver are being polished daily in hotels and cafes by Poland's Brighten-Up. Buy Brighten-Up from your grocer, 10c, and we will send a free sample.

Contest Manager,
POLAND SOAP WORKS,
Anniston, Alabama.

LISTERINE PASTE is an astringent as paste. Large 16 oz. boxes. 25c.

as an astringent

Have you tried Listerine as an astringent? It's a pleasure you won't forget.

It exhilarates your skin like nothing you've ever known—a natural astringent that contracts pores, and leaves the skin feeling soft, pliable and youthful. It's certainly worth trying.

Perhaps you'd be interested in receiving our handy little free book of etiquette. Just write for it to the Lambert Pharmacal Company, Dept. L-2, 2101 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Today millions of pieces of silver are being polished daily in hotels and cafes by Poland's Brighten-Up. Buy Brighten-Up from your grocer, 10c, and we will send a free sample.

Contest Manager,
POLAND SOAP WORKS,
Anniston, Alabama.

LISTERINE
—the safe antiseptic

Winners of the \$30,000 Coca-Cola Contest

\$10,000.00

Miss Mabel Millspaugh, stenographer

120 W. 4th Street, Anderson, Indiana

\$5,000.00

Miss Katherine Brennan, trained nurse,

St. Paul's Hospital, Dallas, Texas

\$1,000.00

Miss Vivien Kressel, student, Hunter College, New York,

1631 59th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

\$100.00 Prizes

Walter J. Held, business man,

Standard Oil Building, San Francisco, Calif.

B. R. Hallieck, advertising manager,

4618 Colfax Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Isabel D. Varns, housewife, 1319 South Main Street, Racine, Wis.

B. R. Hallieck, advertising

They Wouldn't Believe

BY ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.

On the way to Donald Brierly's home at Rubington for luncheon Connie Elmore, Donald's fiancee, tells her friends Olive Weston that Donald stands a chance of inheriting half a million from the estate of old Harrowby, a friend of Donald's father.

Olive and Connie share a flat in London. Olive is secretly in love with Donald but sincerely pleased at Connie's good fortune. When the estate, are crooked and plot to cheat Donald. Brierly, heir of the fortune by having a spurious heir appear whose claim is prior to Donald's. In the midst of the plotting Augustus Brierly, Donald's father, presumed to have died on the Titanic, calls on Connie. Connie suggests that he go to the police. He goes to the Bowery house and there with the assistance of Quark's tool, Wade, dispose of Brierly.

Connie decides to visit her old nurse, who is now caretaker of Harrowby house. Mrs. Jones is out but Connie finds the key and lets herself in. To wait for her she hears a noise in the library. Rushing to investigate, she sees Sandie and another man kill Mr. Brierly, whom she recognizes from his portrait. Rushing out of the house, Connie stumbles into Mr. Quark. While telling her story, Quark pushes the police into the library and Connie asks Quark to open the secret panel in the wall where she had seen the men place the body. It is Quark who accompanies her to the police station, where she gives her story. Connie is interrogated and it is determined that she imagined the scene and in exasperation Connie goes to see Olive, who believes her story.

Quark requests Connie to come to the superintendent's office and he presents his alibi while the police offer to accept it. The two lawyers proceed to Wade's office where old man Turle and his son, the spurious heirs, await them. The old man dies just after they walk into the office.

The next morning Connie calls on Mr. Quark and his son, John, there. She recognizes him and asks him if he is the man he pretends to be. He is Henry Turle, Jr. Quark later pretends that Connie imagined she saw young John. He tells Olive that Connie is about to bring criminal suit against Connie unless Olive, as her nearest friend, has a complaint to a private sanitarian who she recommends. While Donald is visiting Connie at Mrs. Jones' house, Connie goes to the garden. Olive seats out on the case by her newspaper, meets and warns Donald. She arranges a hiding place for him in London. Detective Rason calls on Olive.

INSTALLMENT LI.

CONNIE SEES THE NEWS.

PAPERS.

Nurse Flecker picked up the brushes and set to work brushing Connie's hair. Presently she rested.

"You introduced me to your visitor yesterday. In case he comes again I'm afraid I didn't catch the name. I'm one of those unfortunate people who can very rarely catch a name at an introduction."

"Brierly," Connie informed her, and added: "You know he's my fiance, don't you?"

"I gathered that from the matron," answered Nurse Flecker as she resumed work with the brushes. "Brierly. I shall remember it now. O—"

"What is it, nurse?"

"Nothing—nothing. How beautifully thick your hair is! Mr. Brierly. No—not Mr. Donald Brierly, by any chance?"

There was an odd note in the nurse's voice that awoke Connie's curiosity.

"Yes. His first name is Donald. But you don't know him, do you? You didn't seem to recognize each other when I introduced you."

"No—oh, no. No, I've never seen Mr.—Mr. Brierly—Mr. Donald Brierly before. O, it's nothing. Sorry if I brushed your ear! Mr. Brierly doesn't live at Rubington, does he?"

"Yes. How did you know that?"

"O, but he can't—he mustn't—he can't."

"What is the matter, nurse? Why shouldn't he live at Rubington?"

"Nothing, nothing!" cried Nurse Flecker, deliberately floundering. "Yes, of course, as you say—why shouldn't he live at Rubington? Ha-ha. There's no reason at all why he shouldn't live at Rubington. Why should there be?"

"Nurse!"

"Miss Elmore, sit down, please," said Nurse Flecker, as if she were making a last effort to appear calm. "I haven't finished brushing your hair. I—"

"Nurse!"

"Yes. Miss Elmore, what is it? What do you want? Why do you keep saying 'Nurse'?"

"I ask me if his name is Donald—ask me if he lives at Rubington, and when I say 'yes' you suddenly become excited."

"O, don't take any notice of me!" wailed the nurse. "The best of you, I implore you—no notice. If I say anything to matron I shall be ruined—turned out as incompetent. O, I oughtn't to have breathed a word—I ought never to let you guess from my manner."

"Guess from my manner?"

"O!" Nurse Flecker covered her face with her hands. "I—I happened to be reading the paper while you were having your bath. He is in trouble."

"What trouble?" the girl's voice went toneless.

"I can't tell you."

"Then bring me the paper."

"No, no. Matron gave particular orders that you were not to see the paper—not on any account. No, I can't do that. You are asking me to give up my livelihood. I shall be thrown on the streets. No, one would ever employ me again if I were to give you a paper against matron's orders."

Connie braced herself. Nothing that had happened on that dreadful afternoon when she had seen Donald's father murder had subjected her to such a nervous strain as this. She

(Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

JIMMY JAMS



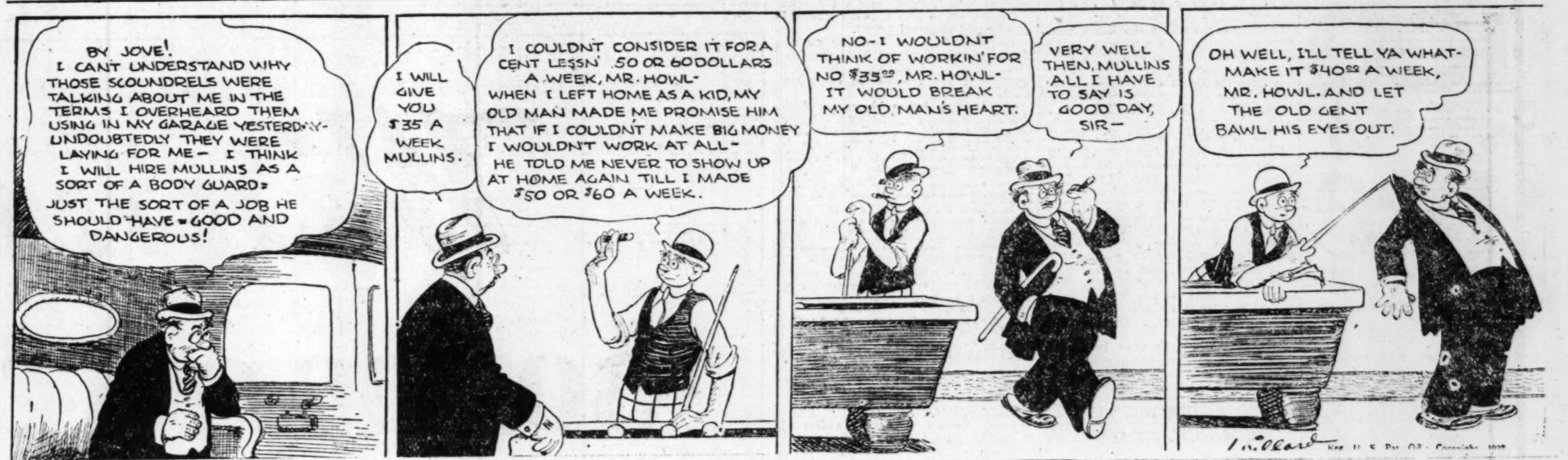
Aunt Het



A short tale can go a long way.



MOON MULLINS—A PROUD FAMILY, THOSE MULLINS!



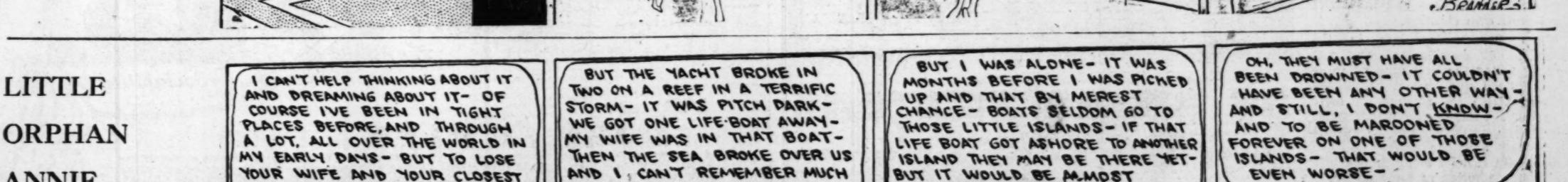
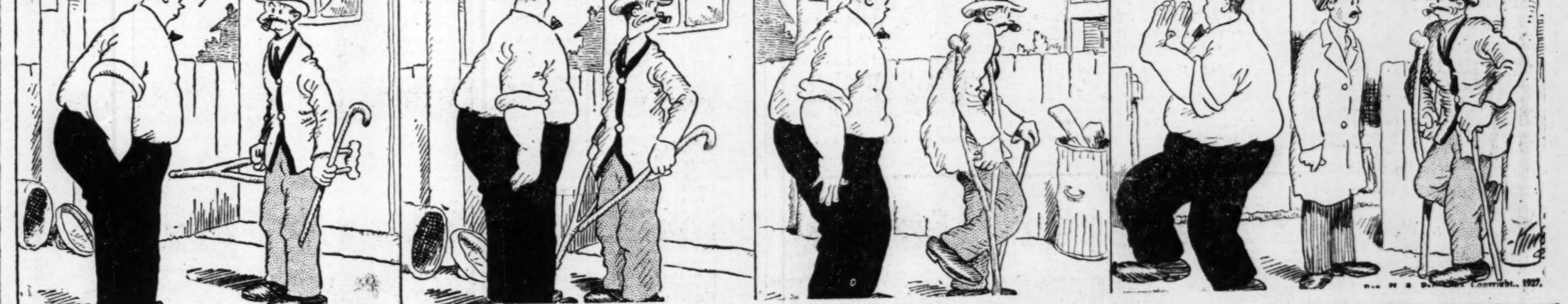
By Hayward



SOMEBODY'S STENO—The Way Out



GASOLINE ALLEY—EVERY HAS A RELAPSE



By B. C. Day

Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.

SALLY'S SALLIES

**\$7,500
IN PRIZES**



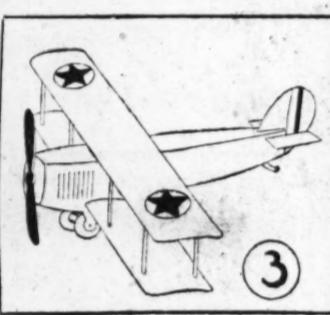
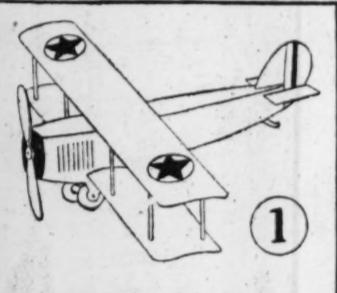
**HAVE YOUR MONEY
IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS**

This contest closes December 1. Prize winners will receive their awards before Christmas—in time for them to enjoy them to the full. There will be no endless chain of tie-breaking puzzles—when the contest closes, it will stay closed, once and for all. Winners will be selected strictly on the merits of their original answers and no one will be subjected to a series of monotonous elimination tests. Once you have sent in your answer you have nothing more to bother your head about. Enter this contest now, and have your prize money in time for Christmas.

This Contest Is Restricted To Legitimate Constitution Territory

The Airplane Treasure Hunt is open to residents of Georgia and adjoining states only. The Atlanta Constitution deems it unfair to accept answers from contestants outside the limits of its own legitimate territory. The object of this contest is to promote interest in The Constitution as a newspaper. Answers that come in from outside The Constitution's own territory are from people who can have no interest in this paper apart from the money they want to win, and who are in most cases experienced, expert, and often professional, puzzle workers. Unfair competition has been eliminated, and every entrant has the same opportunity of sharing the Cash Treasure.

Find the TWO AIRPLANES on this page that are exactly alike. Two and only two are identical. To be sure, the 18 airplanes all look alike, but look closer. How about the propellers? Some are black and some white, and there are other differences, too. Only TWO Airplanes are exact duplicates. Can you find them?

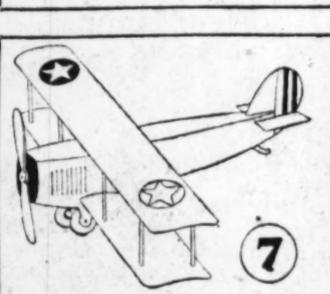
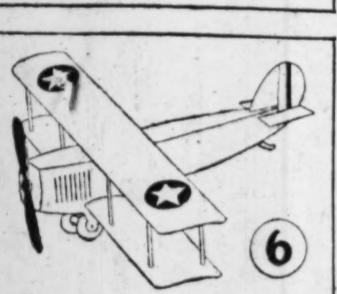
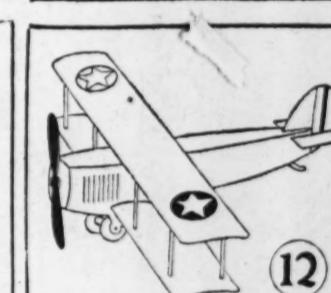
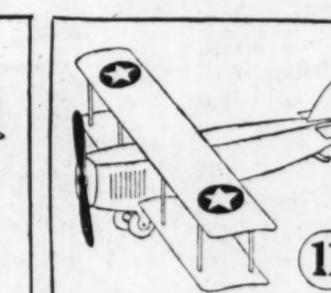
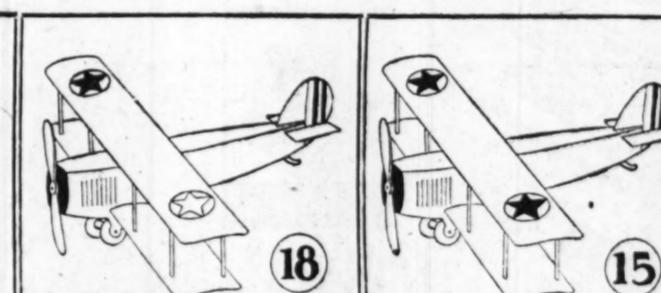
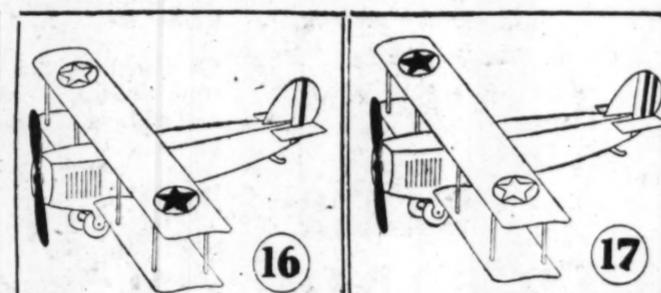
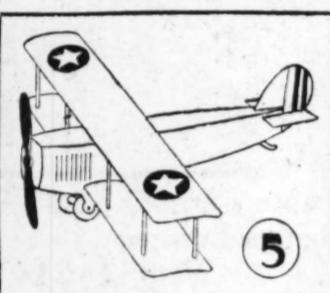
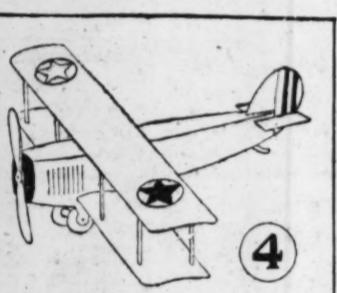
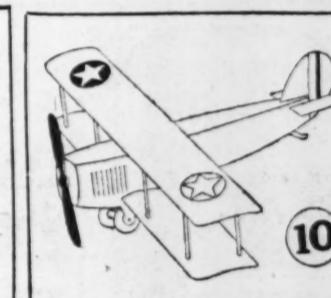
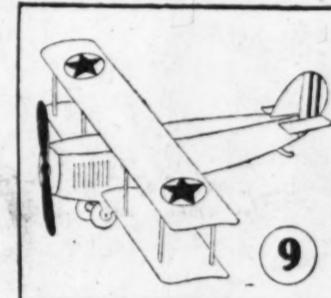


LOOK at these BIG CASH PRIZES!

First Prize \$3,000.00
Second Prize 1,000.00
Third Prize 1,000.00
Fourth Prize 500.00
And \$500.00 EXTRA IN CASH If You Are Prompt

46 Other Prizes Totaling

\$7,500.00



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

offers an opportunity at this tremendous fortune to every man, woman and child—Join in the fascinating airplane Treasure Hunt—

Share In \$7,500.00 Cash Prizes

Find the TWO airplanes that are exact duplicates. At first glance they all look alike; but upon closer examination you will see that almost every one differs in some way from all the others. The difference may be in the stripes on the tail; while some have white radiators and others black. How about their propellers? They aren't all alike, are they? And the stars on the wings are arranged in different ways, too—a black with a white, two whites, or two black ones, and so on.

Make sure you have found the TWO airplanes that are exact duplicates, then send in your answer. Someone who finds the right airplanes is going to win a lot of money. Make that "someone" be YOU!

**CASH FIRST PRIZE, \$3,000.00
Extra First Prize for Promptness, \$500.00**

You Can Win \$3,500.00

Here's another great array of Cash Prizes offered by The Atlanta Constitution. That's what it is, folks—and you can be a winner. The prizes range from \$1 to \$35, and from \$35 to \$3,000.00, also an EXTRA FIRST PRIZE of \$500.00 for Promptness. Yes, sir, YOU CAN WIN AS MUCH AS \$3,500.00.

Prize, the golden opportunity, is \$3,000.00 plus \$500.00, making a grand total of \$3,500.00—IF YOU ACT QUICKLY.

If there is a tie for any prize, the full amount of the prize will be paid to each person so tied.

500 POINTS wins First Prize. We will give you 450 points for finding the TWO airplanes that are exactly alike. Promptly upon receipt of your answer, we will send you particulars of a magic word game, in which, if successful, you earn the final 50 points to win a \$3,500.00 Cash Prize or one of the 49 other Cash Prizes.



Here you are, folks—the big prize awards. The amounts you can win are shown in the table below.

FIFTY GRAND PRIZES	
1st Prize	\$3,000.00
2nd Prize	1,000.00
3rd Prize	1,000.00
4th Prize	500.00
5th Prize	300.00
6th Prize	100.00
7th Prize	100.00
8th Prize	100.00
9th Prize	100.00
10th to 50th Prizes, inclusive	20.00
Totals	\$7,020.00
\$500.00	EXTRA FIRST PRIZE

If you enter in this great contest immediately, and should win the first prize, The Constitution will send you in addition to the First Prize of \$3,000.00, an extra \$500.00 for being PROMPT, making \$3,500.00 in all. When you work for a prize don't be satisfied with any but the biggest one—which in this great contest is \$3,500.00.

Any man, woman, boy or girl living in Georgia or adjoining states, who is not an employee of The Atlanta Constitution or a member of an employee's family, may submit an answer.

When you have made your selection of the TWO airplanes that are exactly alike send in your answer. Study the pictures—Remember there are only two airplane pictures that are duplicates.

When you have found them, write the numbers in the coupon opposite, fill in your name and complete address and mail at once to the Puzzle Manager, The Atlanta Constitution. Promptness will mean a lot to you in this puzzle game.

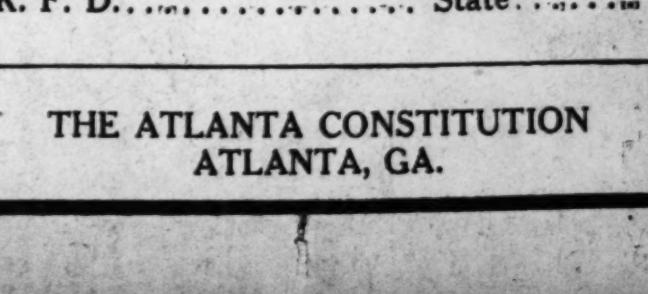
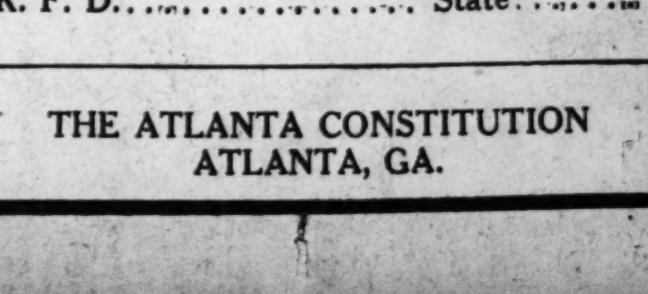
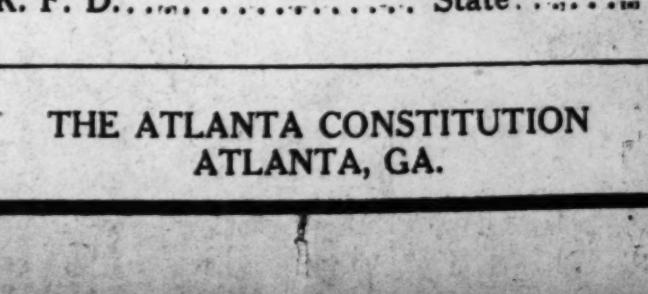
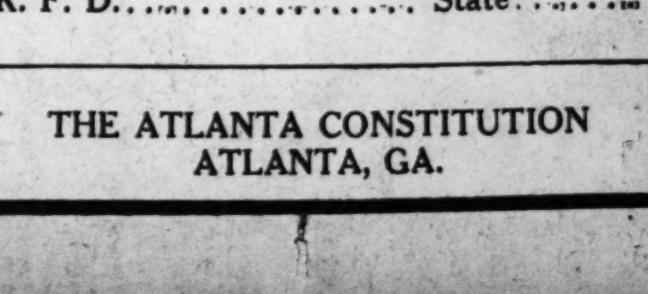
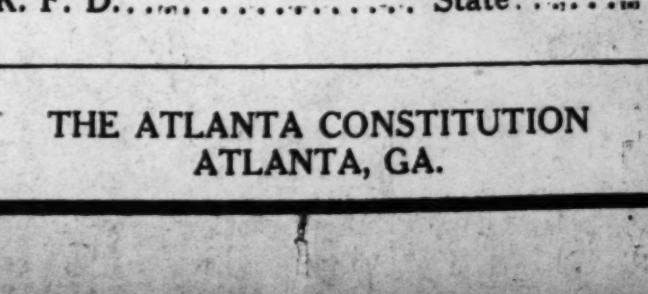
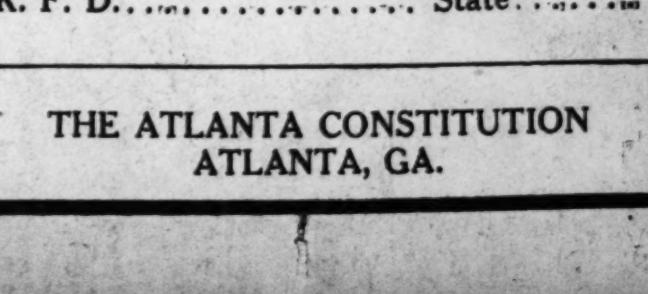
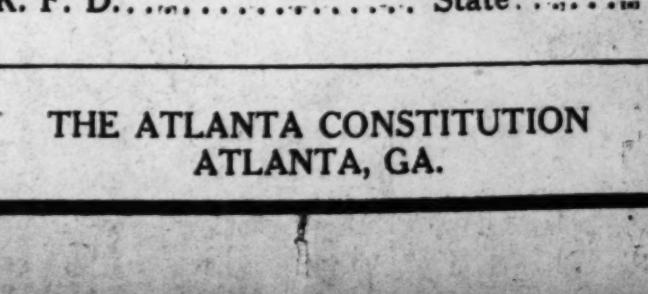
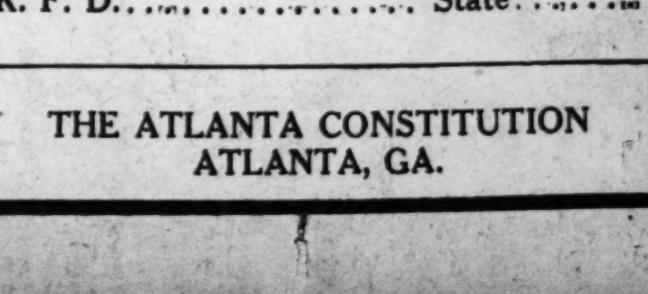
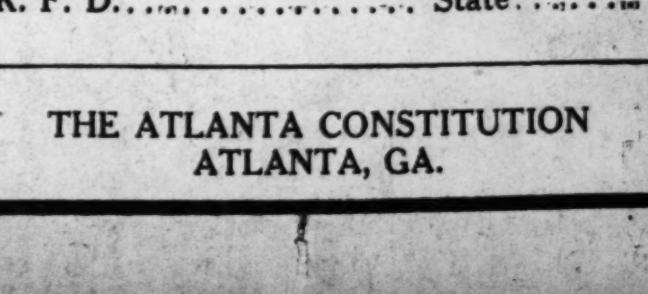
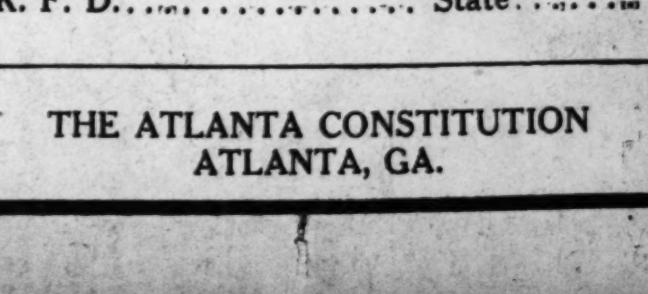
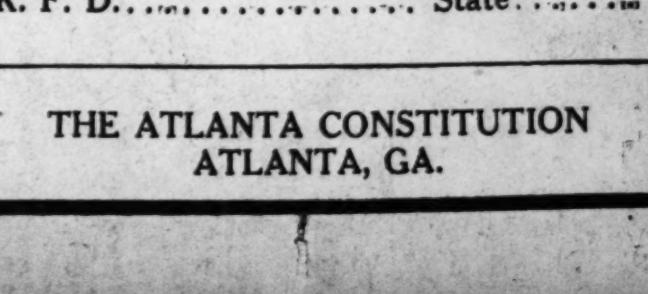
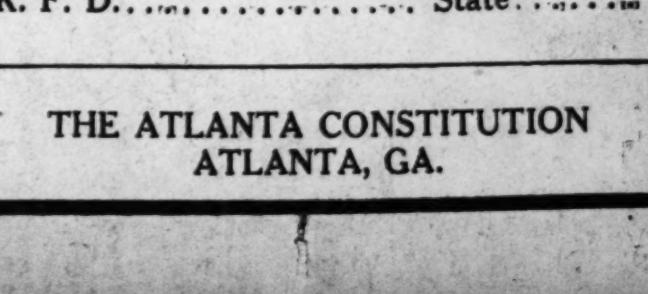
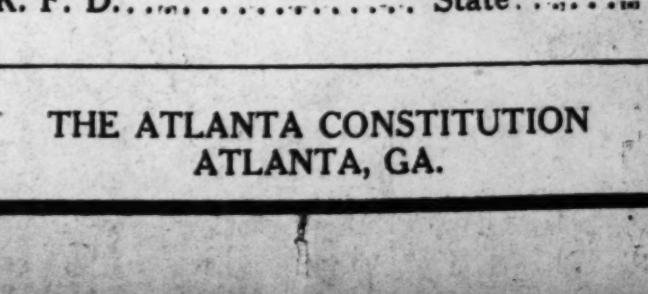
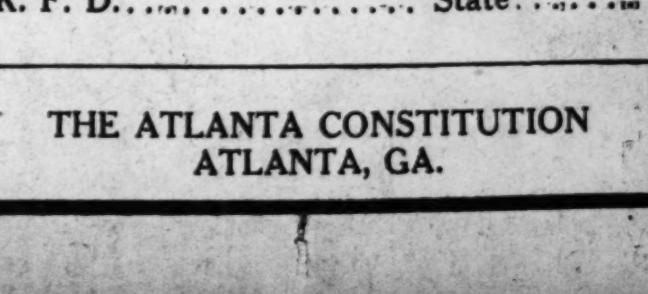
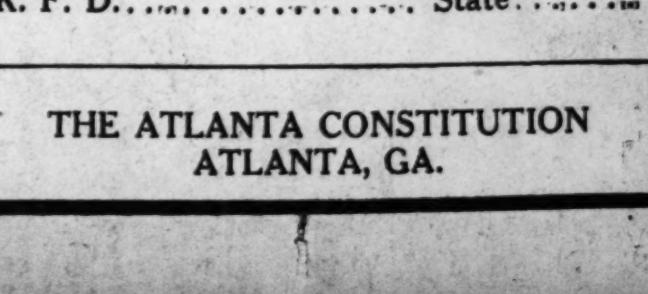
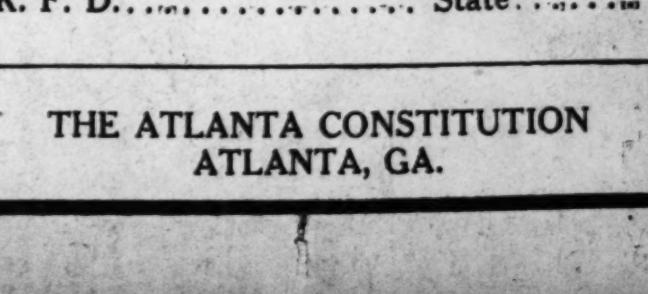
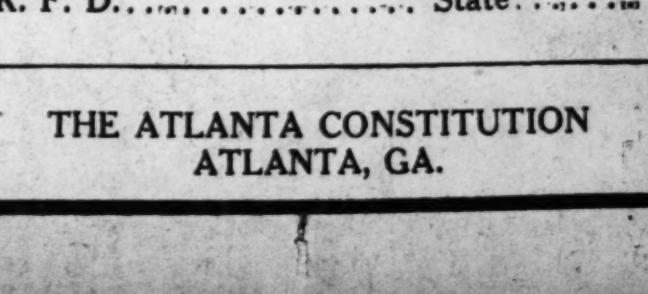
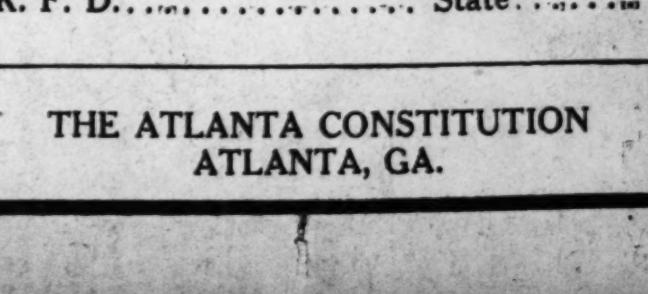
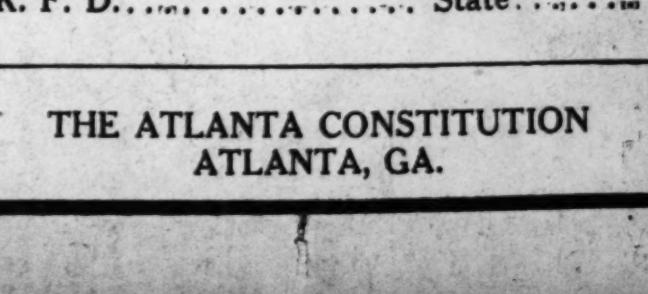
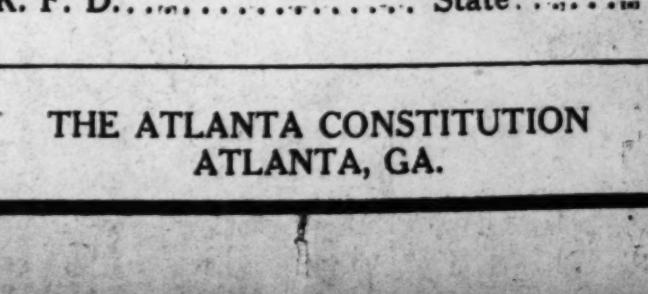
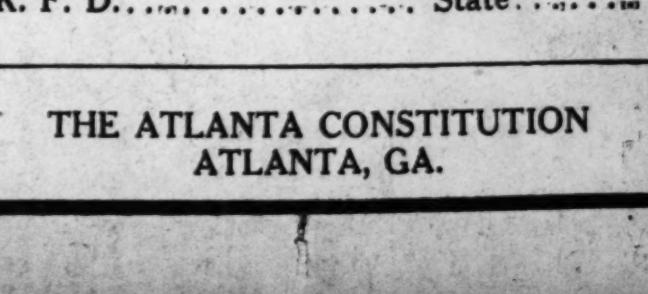
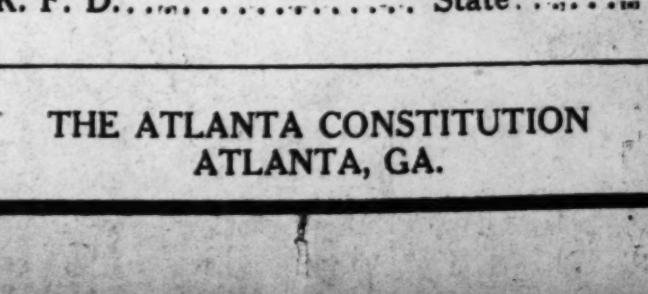
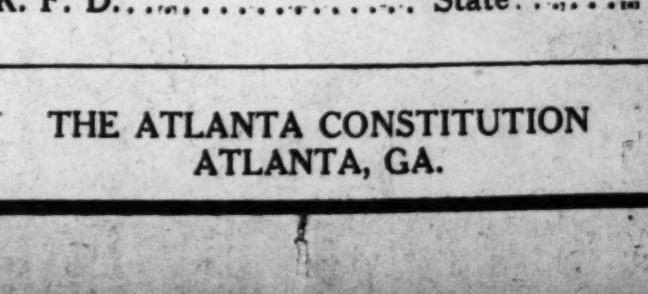
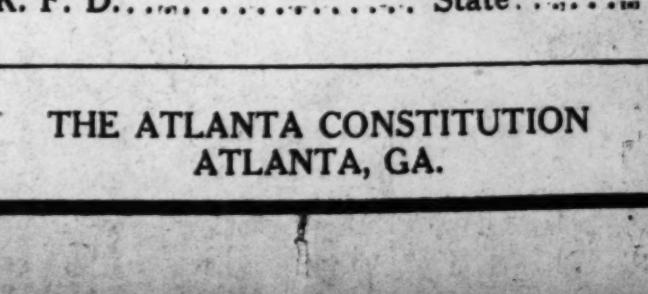
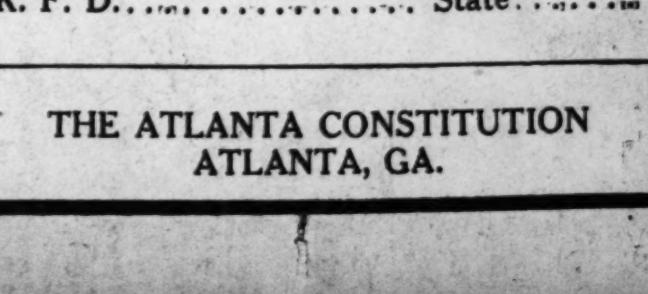
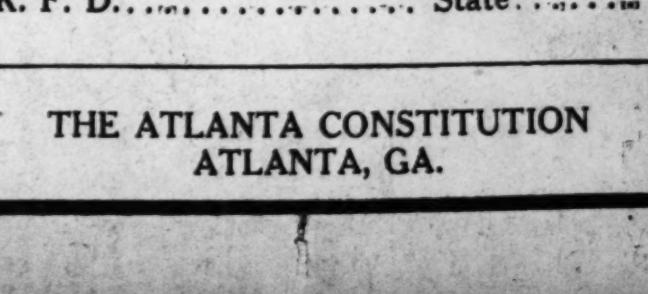
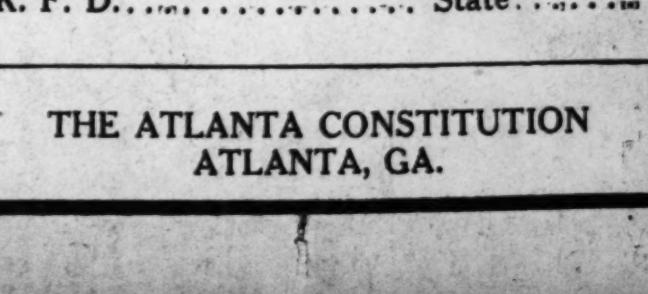
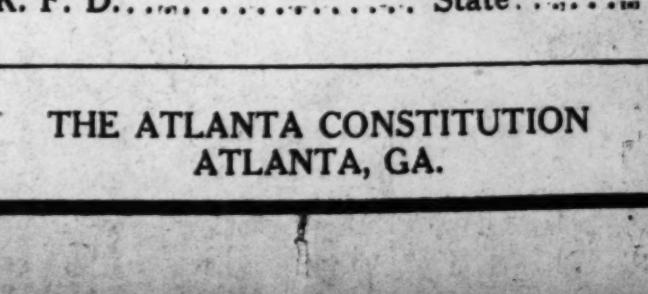
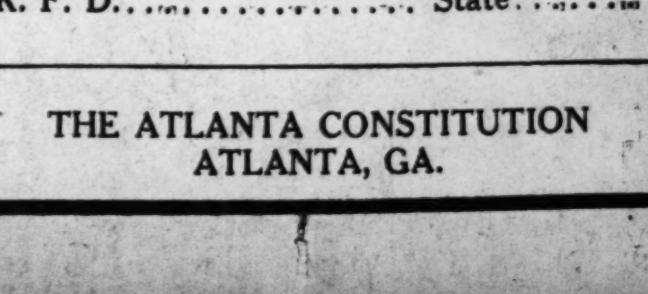
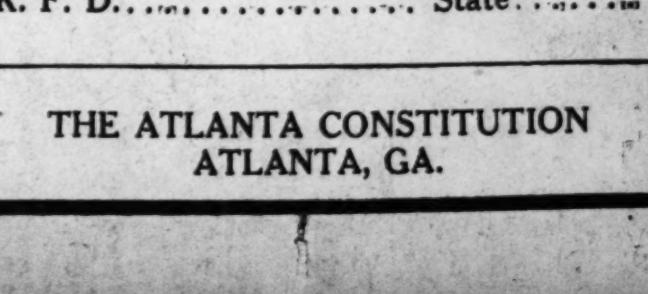
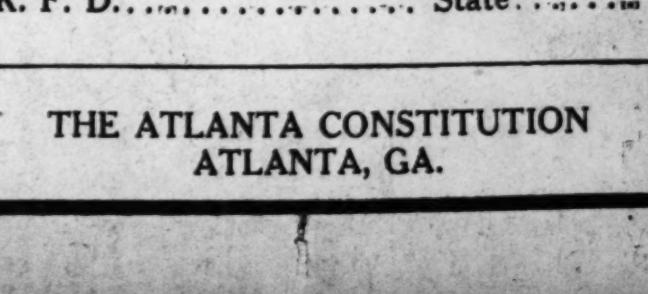
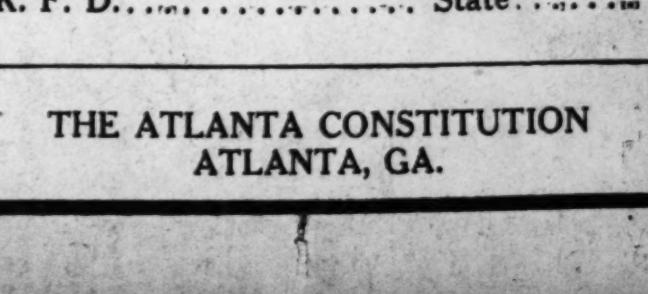
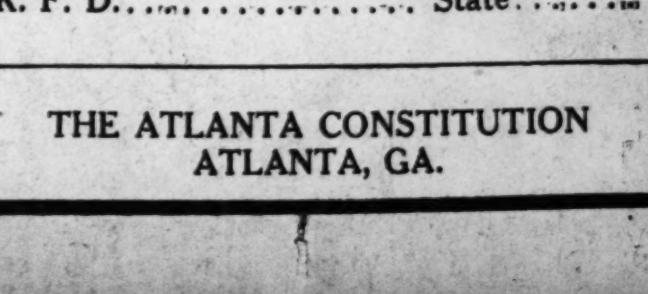
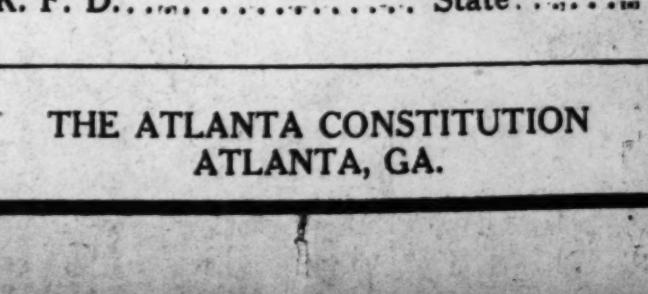
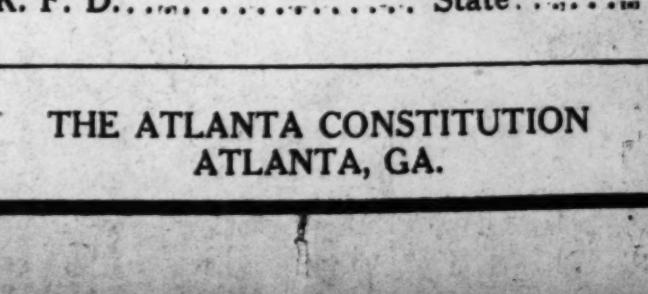
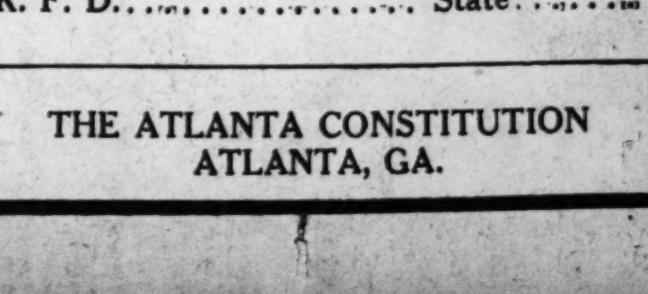
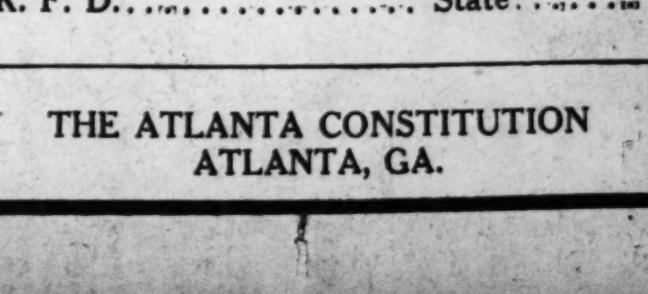
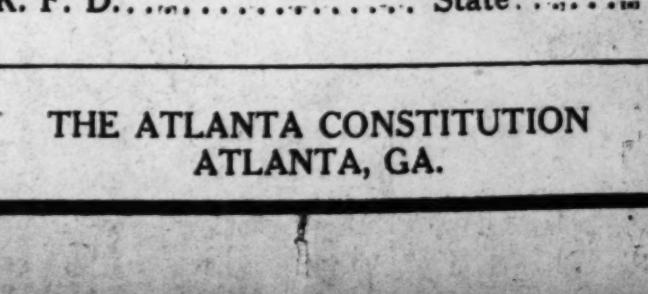
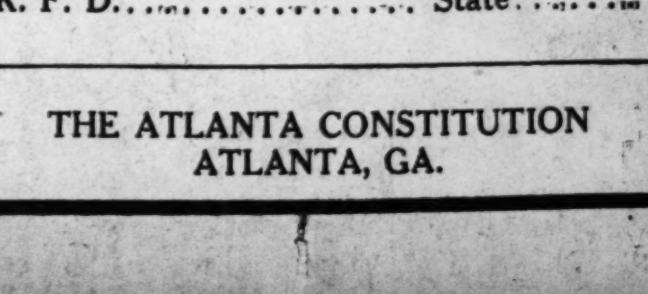
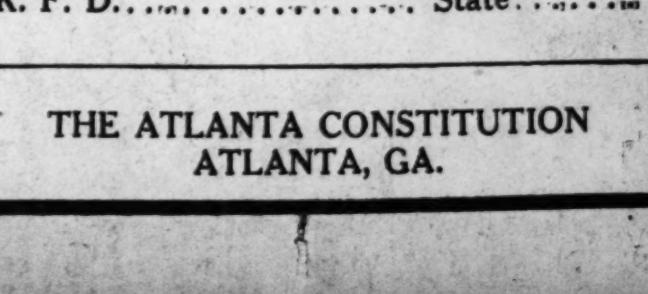
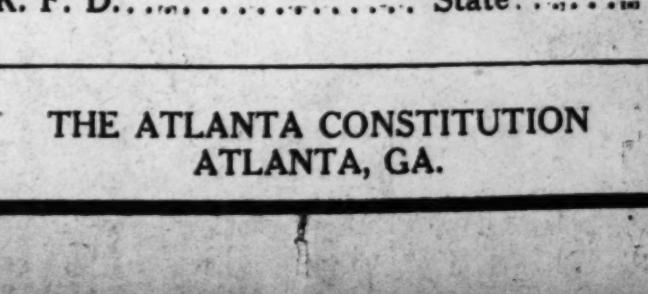
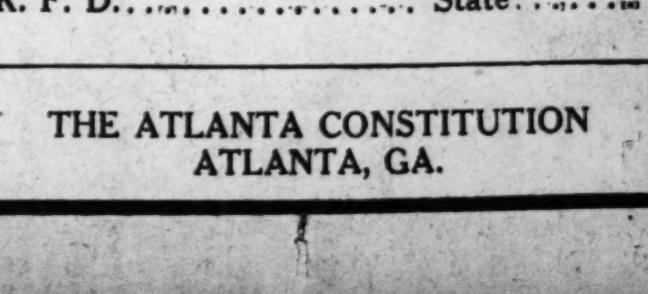
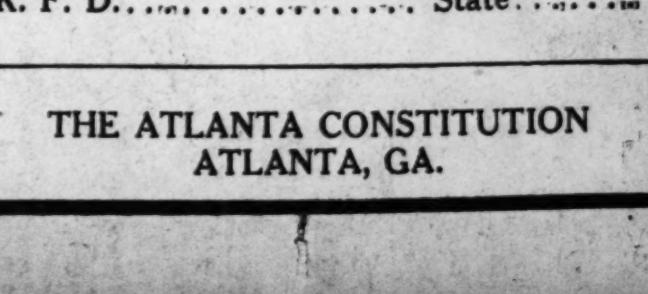
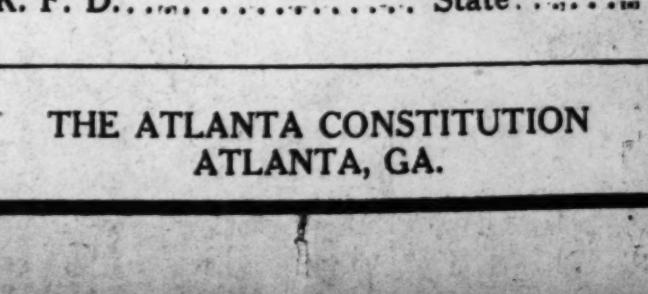
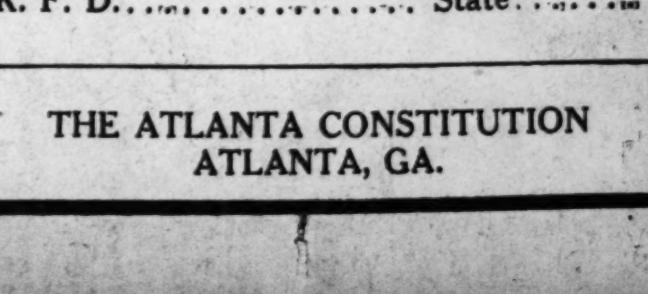
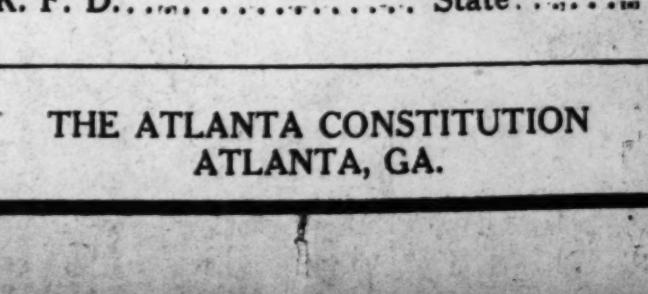
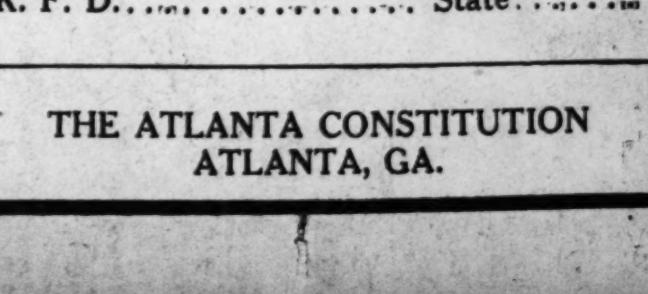
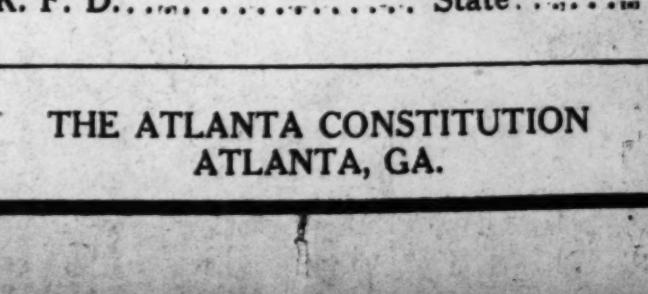
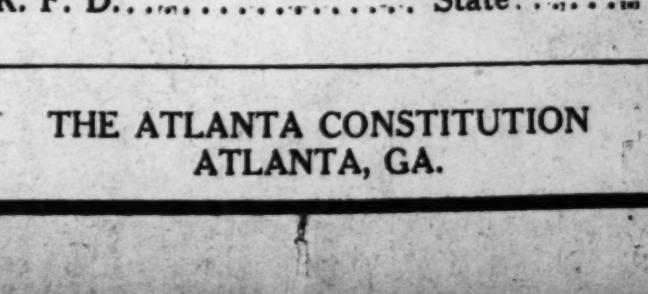
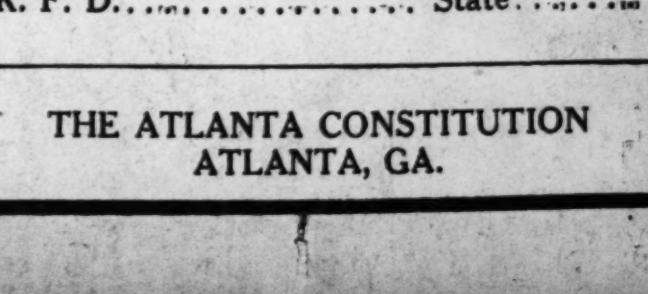
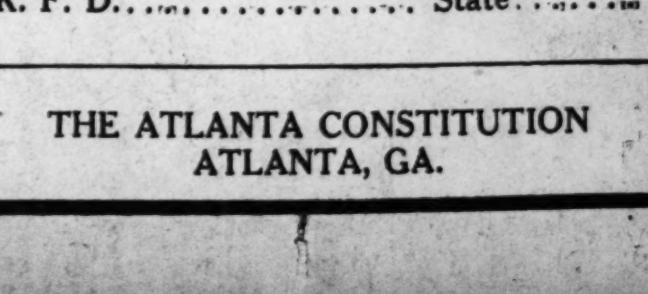
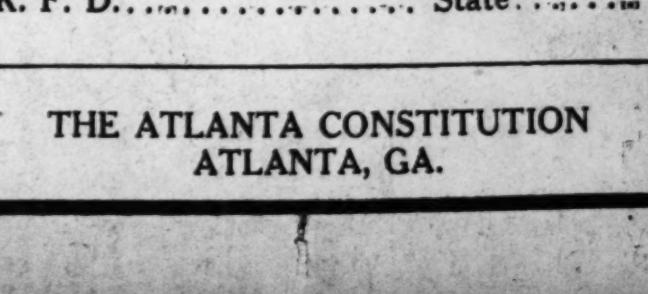
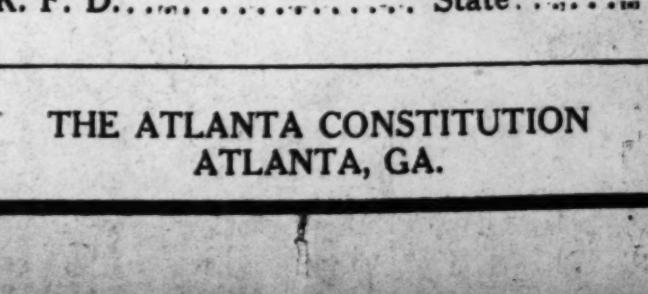
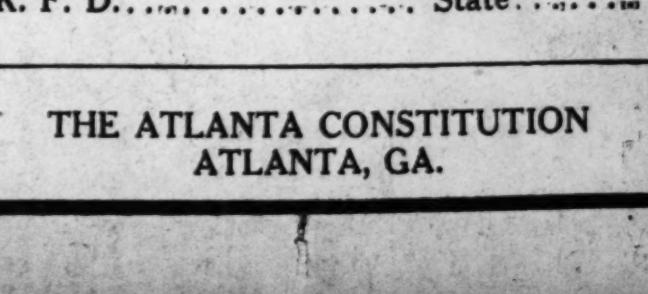
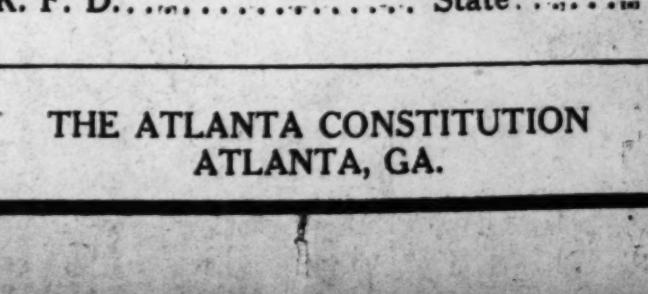
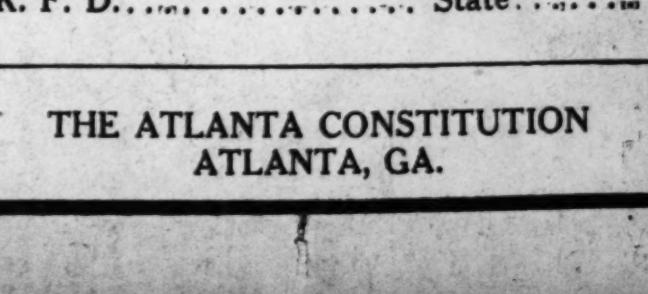
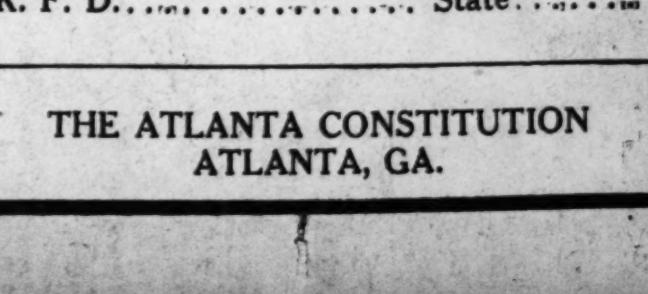
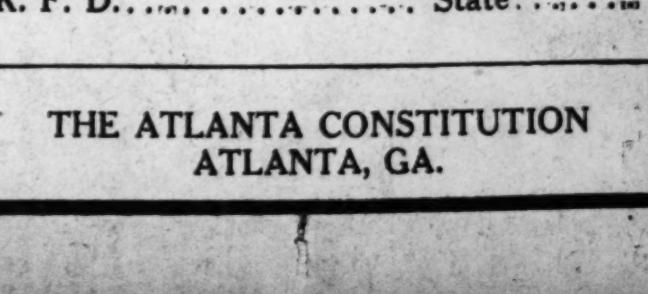
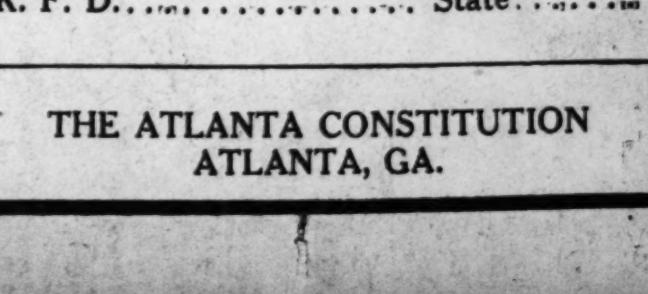
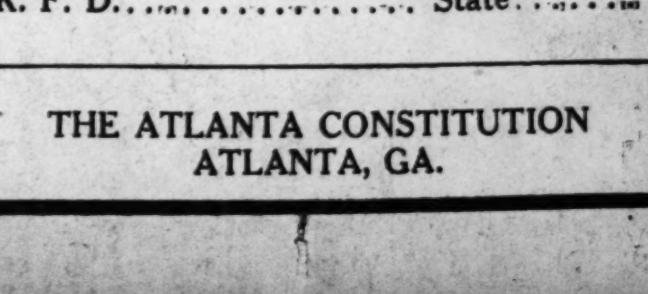
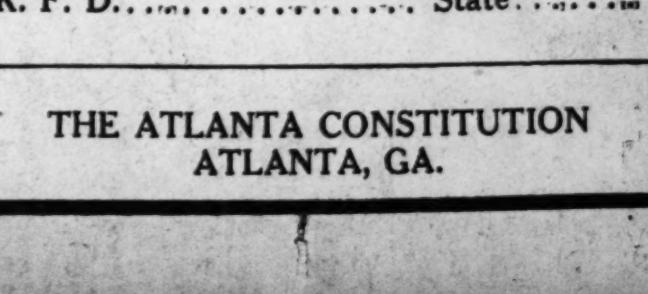
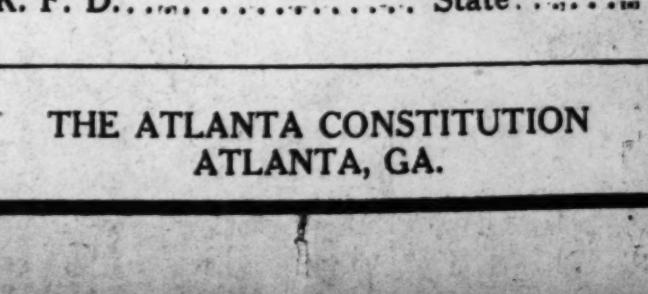
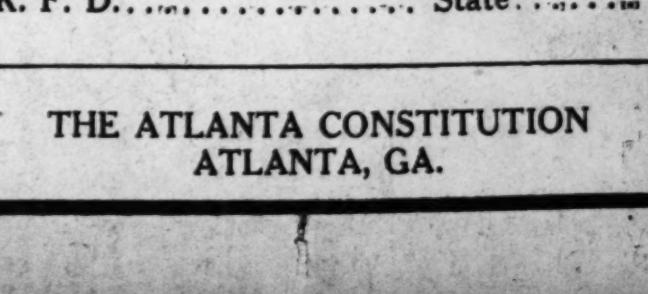
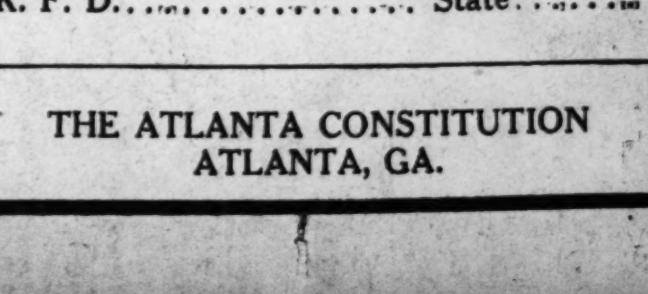
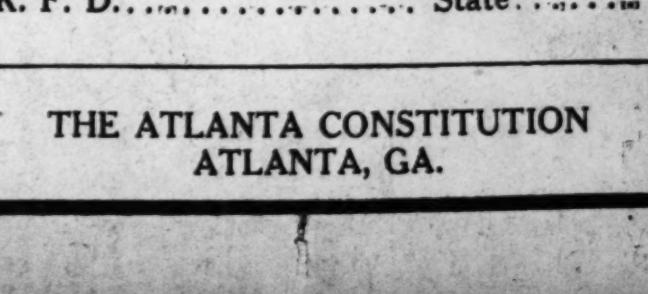
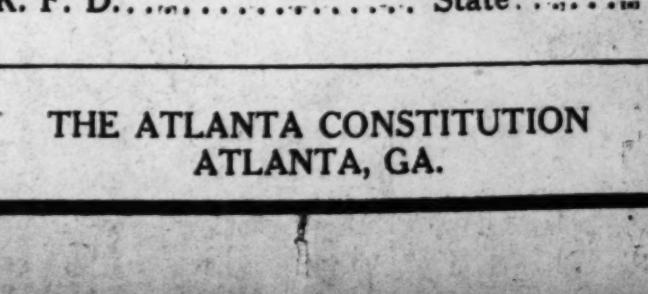
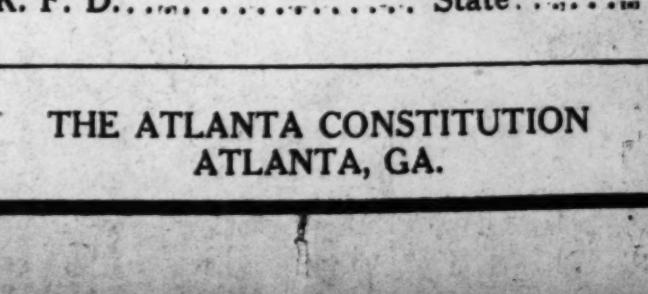
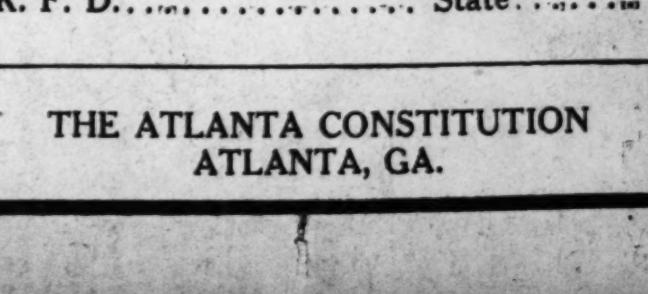
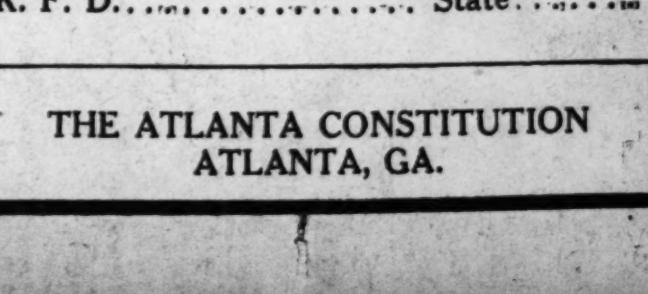
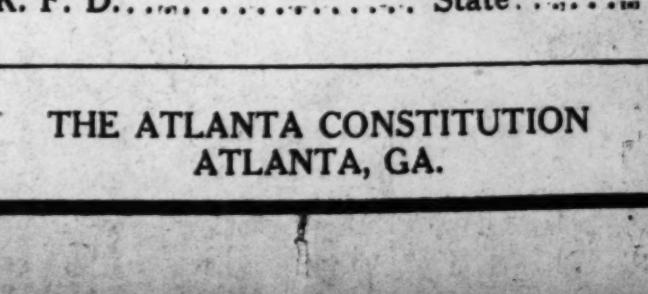
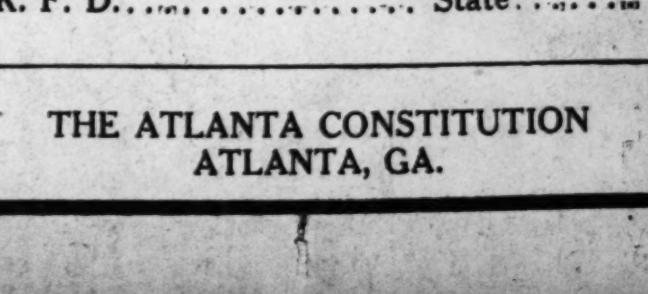
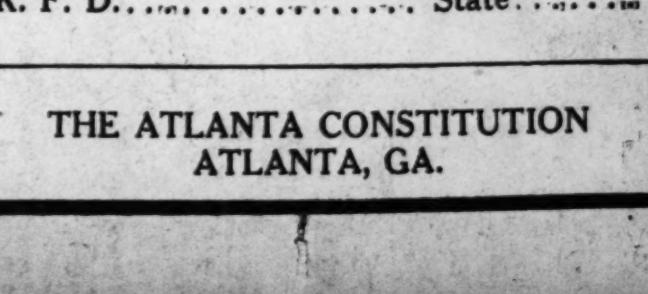
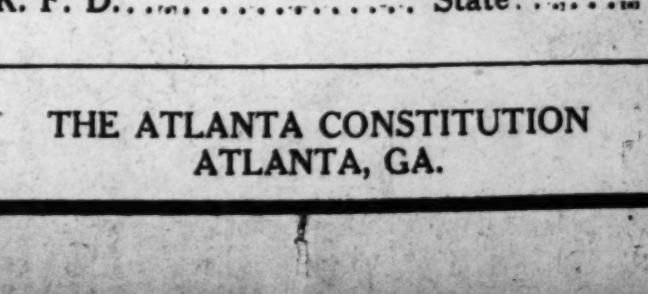
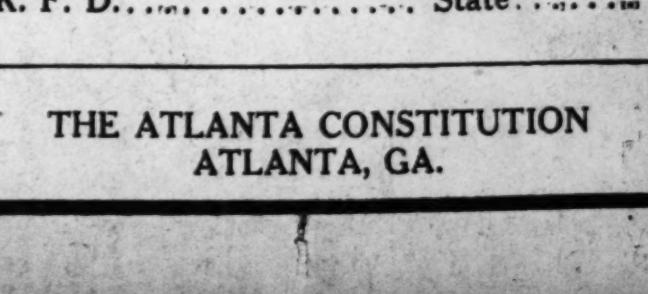
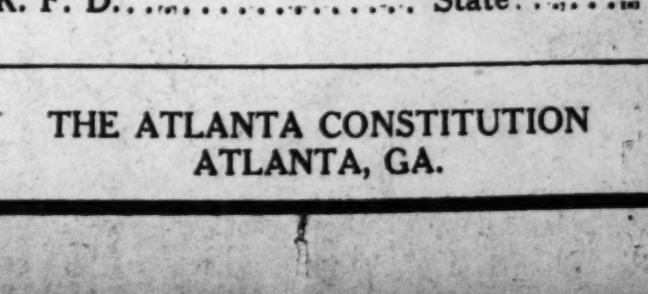
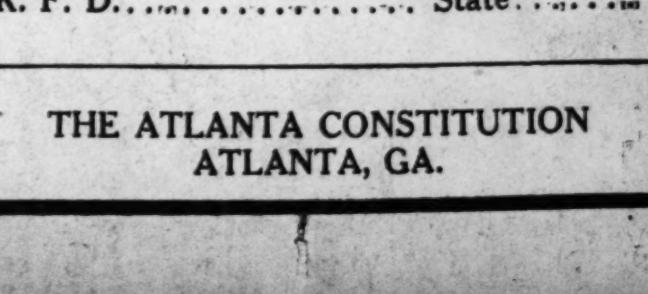
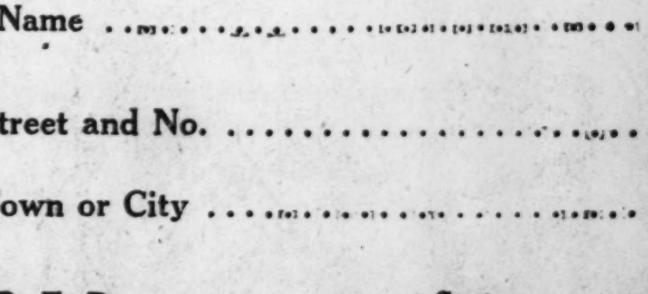
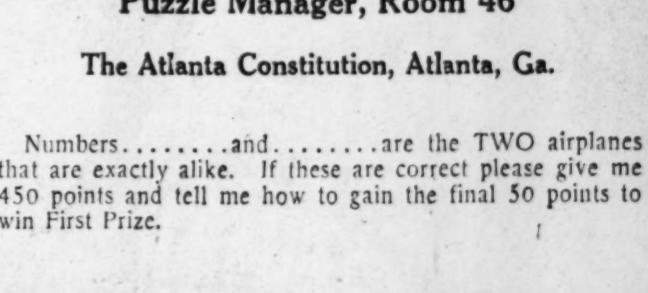
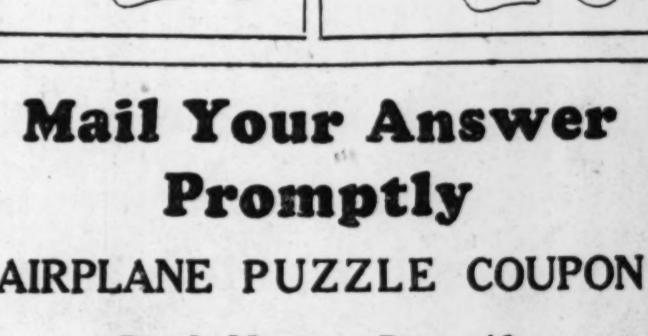
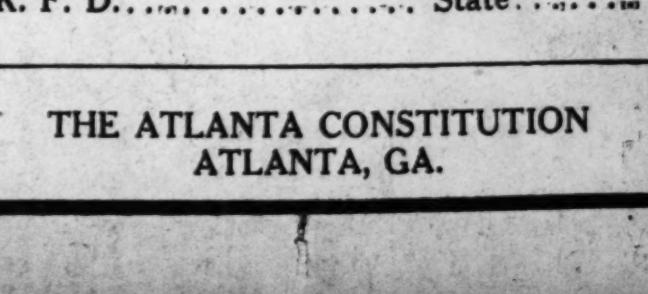
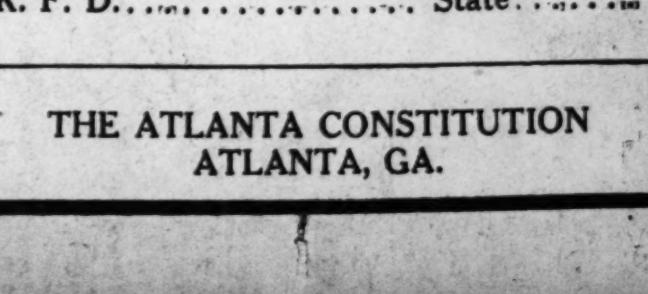
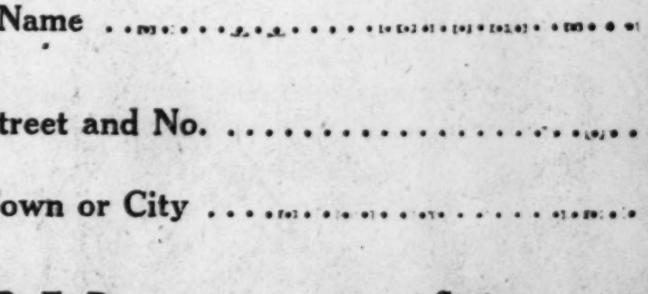
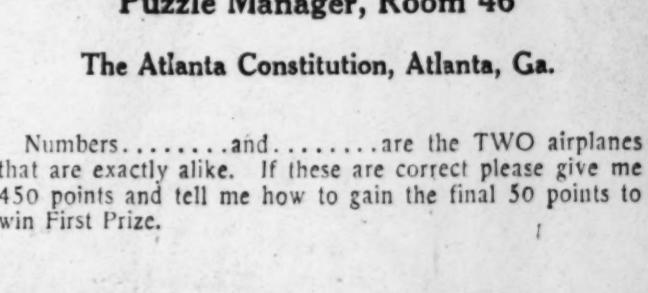
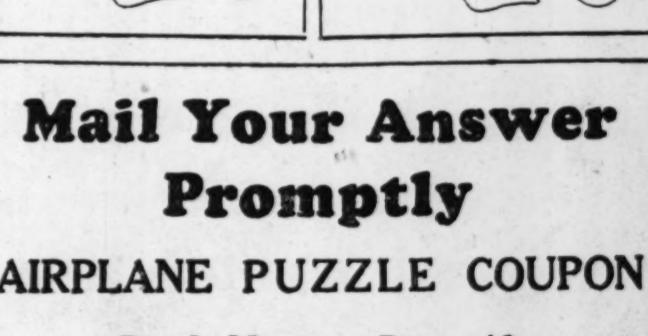
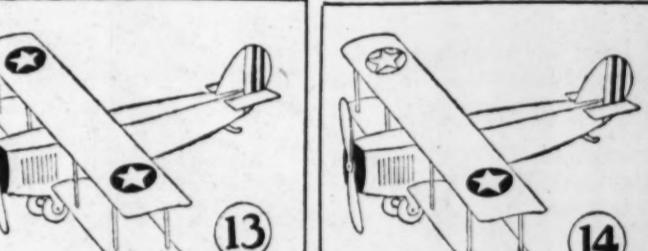
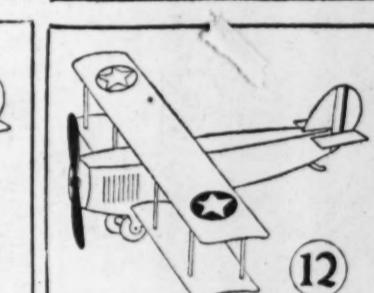
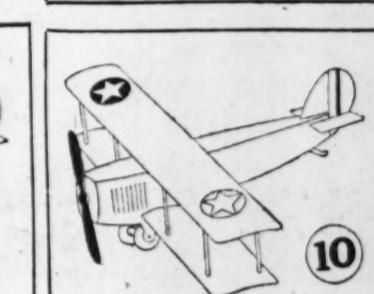
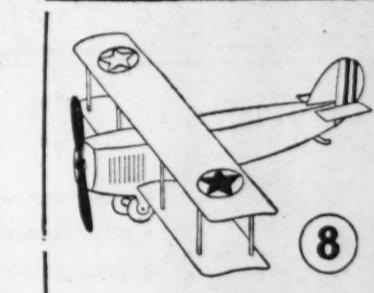
**LET'S GO,
EVERYBODY!**

**\$3,500.00
YOU CAN WIN IN CASH**

Get a flying start—the stakes are worth trying hard for. You can't pick up \$500.00 in the street; but simply by being prompt someone is going to win the extra \$500.00 First Prize in The Atlanta Constitution's Airplane Puzzle Contest. You don't have to be clever to be prompt. Don't lose a minute! Perhaps yours will be the winning answer; and by wasting time you may be throwing away a perfectly good \$500.00. Can you afford to delay? If \$500.00 means anything to you, get busy—NOW!

Here Is the ORIGINAL Airplane Contest—

The first prize is \$3,000. You can win it. No one has a better opportunity than you. Get into the ORIGINAL AIRPLANE TREASURE HUNT—and share the \$7,500 Cash Treasure. This contest is ALL NEW, and is different from any previous puzzle competition ever conducted in the South. Prize winners in former Atlanta Constitution Puzzles may not enter, so that all competitors will have had practically the same experience. No unfair advantage of any kind is possible. And there is an extra cash prize of \$500 for promptness—the first bonus of its kind to be offered in Atlanta.



Many Visitors Take Notes At Constitution Model Home

Of the tens of thousands who have visited The Constitution Model Home at Avondale Estates, it is remarkable how many have made notes, while inspecting the ideal residence and its perfect furnishings, evidently for their own future guidance in home-making, according to the officials who have been attending daily since the home was opened to the public nearly three weeks ago.

With an average attendance of 10,000 for the three Sundays, and many more during the week, it is conservatively estimated that the total number of visitors to the home now runs well over 40,000, yet there is no sign of any slackening in interest, or in the number who come to see the place.

Built by Avondale Estates, under the direct supervision of Hoke N. Smith, contractor, and Raymond C. Snow, architect, the home embodies every possible convenience and beauty which

CHEST EFFECTIVE IN WELFARE WORK

Atlanta's social welfare work is administered more effectively and economically under the Community Chest plan, it is said, before that system was adopted, according to Horace Russell, president of the Family Welfare Society, one of the chest agencies, in an address Tuesday before the Young Ladies' auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral.

Mr. Russell spoke under auspices of the speakers' bureau of the chest campaign organization, which, under direction of E. Marvin Underwood, has undertaken to present the appeal and purpose of the Community Chest to its 35 member organizations, representing Atlanta's gatherings in interest of the forthcoming campaign for public support of the chest, which opens October 21.

"The most heartening view of the present Community Chest campaign,"

said Mr. Russell, "is that the chest is supported by more than 30,000 people, before only 5,000 people contributed to support chest money from our pocketbooks. Many incurables and old persons and dependents of every kind are here and have been secured for their aid prior to the days of the chest, and that our charity work under the chest is being done in an orderly, effective and a much more helpful manner than before the chest was formed."

"The things that make us glad to give to charity through the chest are the joy of knowing that only the truly helpless of the community and the needy will receive the money, and that little children who are overlooked, under-nourished, and possibly die of starvation. The sick, helpless and broken adults, and families of the community are being found and administered to with our money. It is fine to know that a better job is being done and that while it is not perfect, it is accomplished and not reached when five years ago many were being overlooked and were starving."

"Do not believe that because we have one campaign instead of thirty odd, as formerly, each year, the suffering is not here. It is here. Many

thousands of little children are dependent entirely upon our taking this matter to our hearts and paying cash money from our pocketbooks. Many incurables and old persons and dependents of every kind are here and must be cared for. Thousands of little children have been helped since the chest was formed, and failure by 21 per cent to raise the chest's funds last year caused many of them to suffer. If I could stand a hundred of these undernourished children before you, their pale faces would produce the chest fund in full for the ensuing year."

BOBBY JONES SPEAKS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Bobby Jones, king of golf and most widely-known resident of Atlanta, delivered the principal talk at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Rotary Club, Tuesday, in the Capitol City Club. The speaker was well received by his enthusiastic listeners, to omit reference to his favorite pastime.

Musical entertainment on the program was furnished by a quartet from the Emory Glee Club. The meeting was presided over by President Robert L. Foreman.

ESTATE OF DEAN TO REMAIN INTACT

Valuable Atlanta downtown business properties owned by the late H. Dean, of Gainesville, prominent lawyer and capitalist, in all probability will remain intact and will be administered by his heirs, it is understood.

Steps are expected to be taken within the next few days to administer the valuable estate, estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

The capitalist will still be expected that the courts will not be asked to take any action regarding administration of the estate, the business affairs being handled by agreement between the heirs.

Mr. Dean distributed a large amount of his property to his five children when they became of age, so that a

GEORGIA TECH HAS 2,105 REGISTERED; NEW HIGH RECORD

Surpassing all enrollment records in the history of the institution, Georgia Tech already has a total registration of 2,105, it was learned from the registrar's office Tuesday. Still others are expected to add to the total enrollment within the next few days.

Representing the various classes are 738 freshmen, 435 sophomores, 291 juniors and 277 seniors. Of the different courses in the curriculum that of engineer remains the most popular, with a total of 790 students taking this work, of which 220 are freshmen. Students registered in the college of commerce number 364, while there are 520 cooperative students.

The parole petition of Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, filed Tuesday with those of more than 125 other prisoners who became eligible for parole this month, may be considered at a special meeting of the federal prison parole board on Thursday, it was learned Tuesday afternoon.

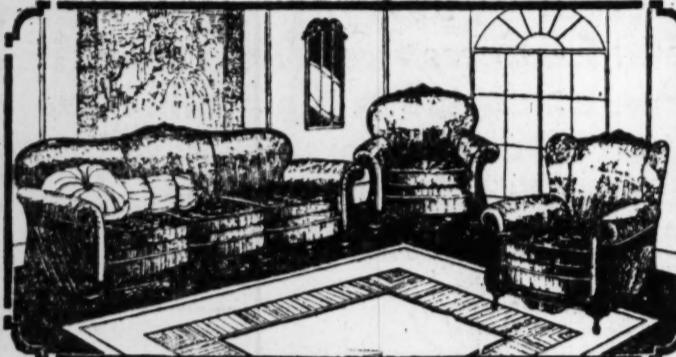
Warden John W. Snook said that a special meeting of the board has been called for Thursday to consider the October parole petitions, and that Carroll's petition probably will be considered along with the rest of those filed this month.

Carroll was convicted on a charge of perjury growing out of the famous "bath tub" party, and was sentenced to a year and a day. He entered prison on June 8. Carroll is now serving as librarian at the prison "honor farm."

PAROLE BOARD CONSIDER CARROLL PLEA ON THURSDAY

Sterchi's Specials for This Week

---and You Can Enjoy
STERCHI'S EASY TERMS ON
ANY PURCHASE YOU MAKE



Living Room SUITES

100 to Sell at
Sterchi's Special
Prices This Week



DAY BEDS
\$11.75

Complete—
Come in and
Select yours now

7-9-11 EAST MITCHELL ST.

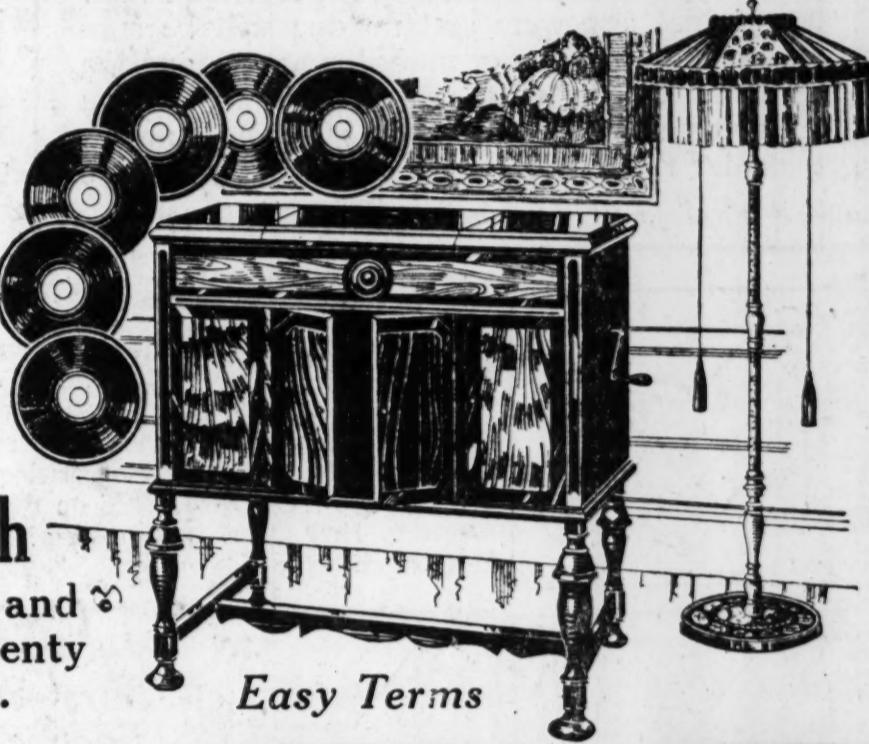
The South's Largest Furniture and Music Stores

This Specially Priced Merchandise Also on Sale at the Following Stores:
301 Edgewood Ave. Gainesville, Ga.
East Point, Ga. Bainbridge (Ga.) and Athens (Ga.)

Values You Can't
Duplicate Anywhere--

\$1 Cash

Will
Deliver
a
Phonograph



Come in Today and
Select Yours. Plenty
of New Records.

Easy Terms

Dining
Room
SUITES



42 Beautiful Suites
from which you may
select at special
prices.

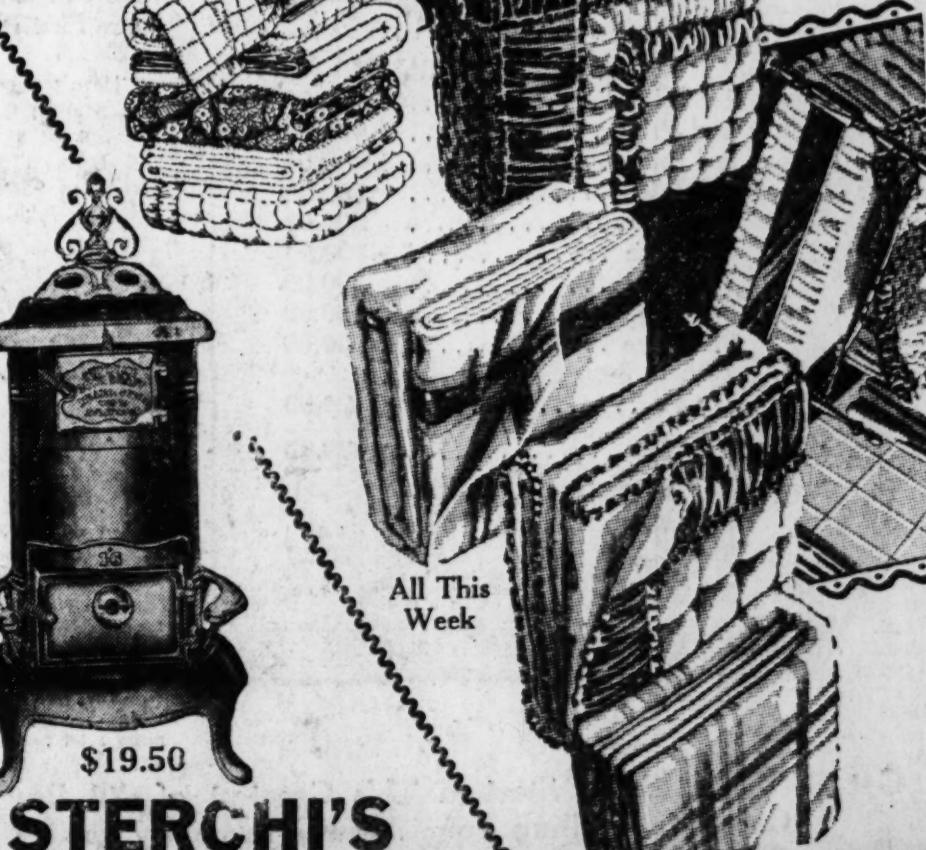
Table Lamps, \$3.95 Up
Bridge Lamps,
\$1.95 to \$14.95

Floor Lamps,
\$3.95 to \$29.95

Big
Stock
Comforters



Special
Prices



All This
Week
STERCHI'S

EASY TERMS

A Big
Sterchi
Value

See
These
Today



Cotton Mops

One special lot of cotton thread
mops, special this
week at the low
price of only ...

29c

BROOMS

One lot of 5-strand Brooms, a most
wonderful value
—and you'll say
so, too. Special at

29c

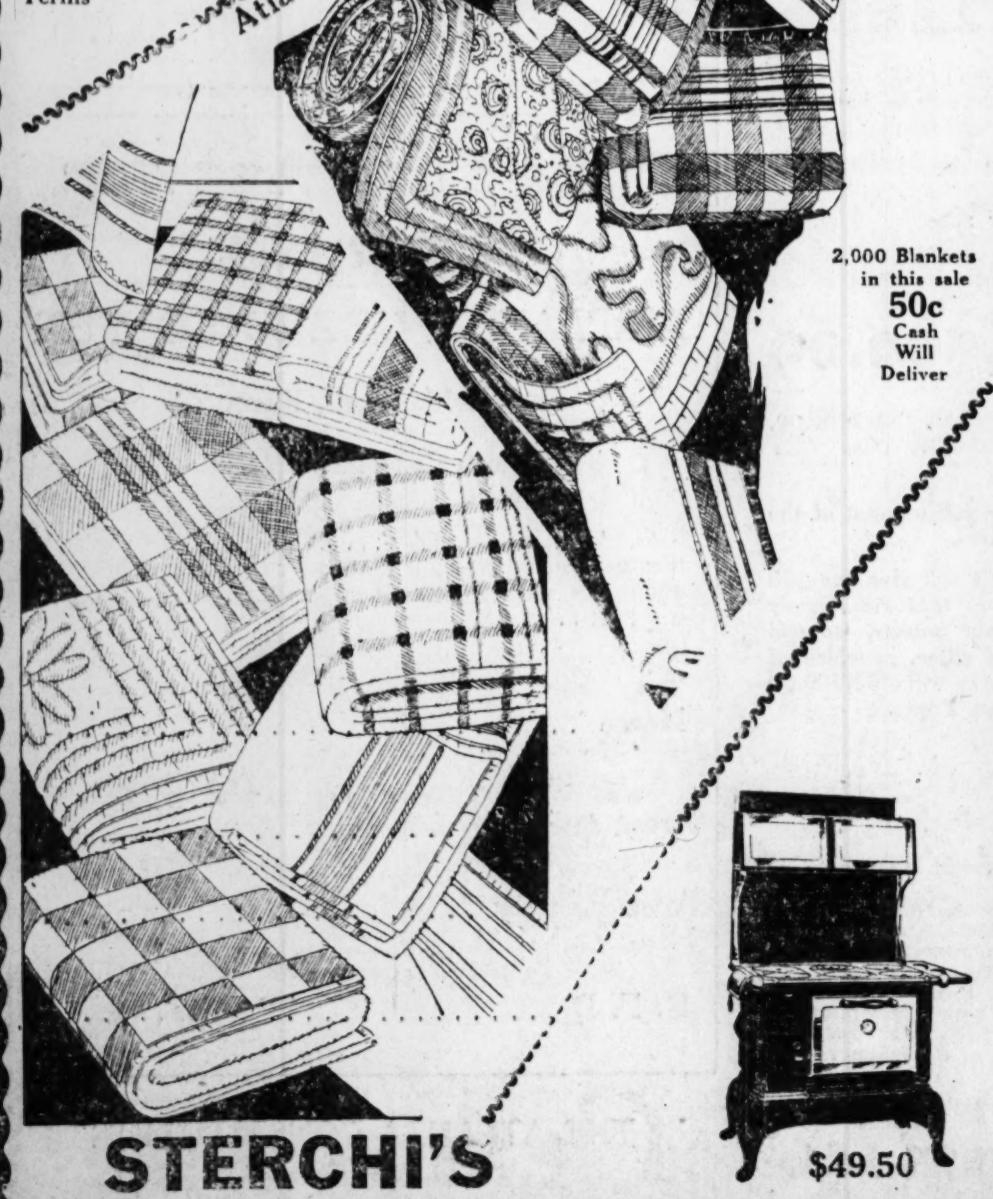


This Furnace
in Black
Finish
\$59.50
Black
Finish

A large and complete stock of
Rugs, Floor Coverings,
await you here at
Sterchi's low
prices and
Easy
Terms

Atlanta's Biggest Blanket Sale This Week

2,000 Blankets
in this sale
50c
Cash
Will
Deliver



STERCHI'S

Trio of Lovely Weddings Features Today's Calendar

Society's most cordial interest centers in a trio of lovely southern gowns who will plight their troth at flower-decked altars today. Atlanta's exclusive circles will assemble in the name of Miss Eleanor O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. O'Brien, who will become the bride to Benjamin Charles Milner, the ceremony taking place at 8:30 o'clock this evening at All Saints' Episcopal church, followed by an informal reception at the O'Brien home on Wesley road.

Taking place at 8 o'clock this evening in the Church of the Holy Comforter in Richmond, Va., will be another brilliant ceremony in which Atlantans are deeply interested and which will assemble a large and representative gathering of southern society. At this hour Miss Elizabeth Louise Branson will wed John Howard Candler, Jr., son of Asa G. Candler, Jr., of Atlanta, this lovely bride-elect to become a notable addition to the city's social ranks.

A quiet ceremony taking place in New York city today, which attracts the interest and attention of a host of friends in the city, will be that uniting Miss Dorothy Hale, of Atlanta, and Frederick Link Sale, of Portland, Maine, the marriage to be solemnized at high noon in the Church of the Transfiguration and witnessed by a small group of intimate friends and members of the family connection.

Brides-elect, recent brides and attractive visitors will divide honors at a series of informal luncheons, teas, dinners and supper parties which fill today's calendar.

Mrs. Abercrombie Gives Breakfast Party.

Mrs. Jim Abercrombie was hostess at breakfast party Sunday morning at Stone Mountain. Breakfast was cooked camp style at the foot of the mountain before the climb. Those present were Misses Olivia Herren, Marie McCaugh, Grace McCaugh, Marie Abercrombie, Imogene Donehoo, Katherine Ficken, Martha Herren, Virginia Whitehead and Messrs. Joe Abercrombie, Steve Bomar, Maurice Abercrombie, Hugh Skinner of El Dorado, Ark.; Stewart Blair, of Clearwater, Fla.; Johnny Craftin, Robert Wiley and Miss Brunetta Galton, Mrs. O. H. Herren, Mr. G. W. Ficken, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abercrombie.

Mrs. Abercrombie entertained at an informal dance Friday evening in honor of her son, Maurice, who has been to Knoxville, Tenn., for the three months.

The guests were Misses Virginia Sims, Marie McCaugh, Virginia Whitehead, Martha Herren, Katherine Ficken, Alivia Herren, Grace Ficken, Imogene Donehoo, Mable Abercrombie, Messrs. Hugh Skinner, Joe Abercrombie, Horace Campbell, Steve Bomar, Lewis Moody, Gilber Mobley, Maurice Abercrombie, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Herren, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cottongim, Mrs. Brunetta McCaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abercrombie.

Saturday Matinee Is Announced.

"We're in the Navy Now," with Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery, the feature for the junior Saturday matinee, is full of thrills and hilarious moments that will delight both grown-ups and children. "Voices Across the Sea" an international and interesting film, will be shown. The Southern Telephone company will be a added attraction. James Kennedy, a young versatile musician, will be heard on the French harmonica. Mr. Kennedy is a piano pupil of the Jennie T. Yule school, through whose courtesy he will appear.

Interest is running high in the attendance contest, with Kirkwood, Mrs. Paul Thrower and Mrs. Tom Parks, chairmen, was the winning school last week, with an attendance of 85. Seven schools came in groups of 15 and 16. Mrs. Moreton Rollstone, prologue chairman, and Mrs. J. G. Courtney, chaperon chairman, will be assisted by the Boy and Girl Scouts, and members of the P.T. A. division.

McLendon W. C. T. U. Meets Thursday.

The McLendon W. C. T. U. meets Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Trinity church. Mrs. A. H. Parnell will preside. Mrs. W. H. Anchors will present a program on "Fairs and Exhibits."

Randolph-Macon Club Meets.

The Randolph-Macon club was entertained Saturday afternoon by Misses Mary and Elizabeth Barnett at their home on Piedmont avenue. This was a special called meeting in honor of Miss Mary Stokes, general in the city attending the meeting of the American Alumni council. Miss Stokes gave a talk about the college and the changes that have taken place on the campus and among the faculty this year. She stated that the endowment fund had reached \$1,000,000 dollars, and that if those who had already made pledges would pay up in full before February 1, 1928, that the college would receive a proportionate 50 per cent increase from the general educational board.

Mr. Bob Hall, Jr., who is chairman of the program committee, announced that various phases of interior decorating would be studied this year, beginning with period furniture and certain subjects of practical value. At the conclusion of the program a social half-hour was enjoyed.

For Cheer and Comfort After A Trying Day

When everybody at the office has been particularly annoying—when that important deal failed to go through—when had to work after hours to finish up—when the crowd on the trip going home was even more rude and jostling than usual—when you feel that if you don't get there soon you'll scream—Then—

Smiling faces of welcome—your own favorite deep-cushioned chair—dinner ready—with a steaming cup of deliciously blended RIDGWAYS TEA to take away the snarls from your mind, to cheer and soothe and refresh you, to bring you instant comfort and invigoration, to put you in just the right frame of mind for an evening of carefree fun and enjoyment.

RIDGWAYS—deliciously fragrant and perfectly blended tea can do that for you. Just you try it! On your way home this very day, stop at the corner grocer and get any one of Ridgways' three delicious blends. You'll be delighted with the result—and so will the folks at home.

"The First Thing You Think of"—Ridgways Tea. THREE perfect blends to meet all demands:

RIDGWAYS "Her Majesty's Blend"—originally blended for the special and private use of Queen Victoria of Great Britain.

RIDGWAYS "Gold Label" 100% Genuine Orange Pekoe Tea—The connoisseur's favorite—One of the world's finest flowered Orange Pekoe teas.

RIDGWAYS "Orange Label" Tea—a fine, mild India-Ceylon tea—the most popular blend in the United States. (adv.)

New Grace and Softness as Sponsored by RICH'S in Street Costumes



\$39.50

\$39.50

French Kid Gloves

—In the delightfully popular slip-on style . . . with a true Parisian touch in the snake skin band! Of exquisitely soft kid in nude that beautifully blends with smart fall costumes. Priced \$5.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

The Parisian Manner

—is moulding the hat to the head! Herein lies that inexpressible magic we know as smart uniqueness! Choose your materials, have them cut, shaped, tucked, trimmed to complement your own personality!

MILLINERY FRENCH SALON
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

The Shoulder Jabot

—sways lithely from the boat-shaped collar—distinctly feminine with its lace, its georgette and pleated frills. In delicate French nude, \$3.50.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Touched with Color

—are the newest kerchiefs Paris has sent us. Edged in green or blue or lavender corner showing an applied motif. \$1.25.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Pointed Fox

—is the rage in all exclusive circles! For street, for tea, for dinner, for theatre!—Pointed Fox Scarfs complete with chic, with charm, with imitable grace . . . the costumes everyone admires!

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Mother of Pearl

—casts its opalescent sheen over the shoulder of the dash-modern. The flower sketched has a yellow center and a leaf of golden velvet, \$2.50.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Veau Mortne

—fashions shoes for dainty French . . . and American feet! Richly black, sleek, shiny! Shoes whose sophistication lies in smart simplicity of line and luxury of material! Delicately edged with gold.

THE SHOE DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Black Antelope

—with black kid trimmings! What a lovely bag this creates for charming street costumes! In the new pouch shape, surely, with a back strap of kid. Two distinct pockets beautifully lined and fitted. \$9.95.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

From Cheney Looms Mirro Frost Satin Faille

—Combining the gleaming satin surface of Mirrokreppe with the soft faille texture of Frost-faille—Mirro Frost is a fabric entirely new! Used in the Allonge effects . . . as the frocks sketched above. \$7.95.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Still Charming

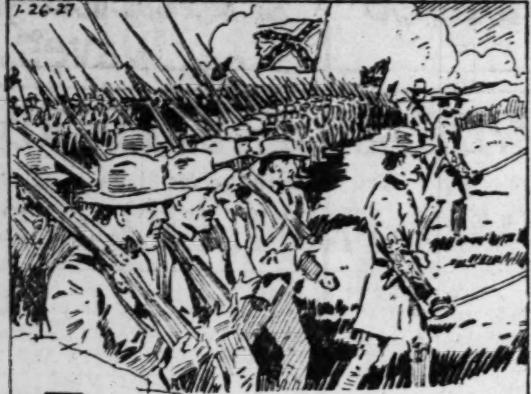
—after six thousand years—the snake still retains an exotic fascination. Its newest form is gold mesh with eyes of green or red stones. The necklace is \$7.95 and the bracelet \$6.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



At about 2:30 P.M. (July 3, 1863), the great duel between Lee's and Meade's artillery ceased and word was passed to Pickett's waiting troops to assault Cemetery Ridge. Pickett's splendid force, nearly 15,000 strong, started toward its goal as steadily as though on parade. It was the most dramatic event of the war.



For the first quarter mile, the Confederate advance was sheltered by a slope, but as the gray lines, wave after wave, swept over the top, the Federal batteries on the ridge and round top reopened with deadly effect. Great gaps were torn in the ranks, but the line did not falter.

Gettysburg—Pickett's Charge. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



As the fast-thinning column drew near the Union lines, great masses of Federal infantry, that had been lying down behind the guns, now rose and opened a destructive fire, while Hancock hurled regiments upon the flanks of the assailants. Through the smoke the charging Confederates struck the blue line.

LED BY ARMISTEAD, A HUNDRED BROKE THROUGH AND PLANTED THE "STARS AND BARS" OF THE CONFEDERACY UPON THE RIDGE. BUT NO HUMAN GALLANTRY COULD STAND AGAINST THE TERRIFIC FIRE THAT RAKED PICKETT'S BRAVE TROOPS. THE CONFEDERATE LINE WAVERED, BROKE, AND THE SURVIVORS STREAMED BACK ACROSS THAT DEADLY PLAIN.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Broadway Lure
Holds Meeting
Of Movie Men

New York, October 11.—(P)—Ex-practice delegates to the movie trade conference charged today that the exhibitors who pose the white ways of a hundred cities, have so fallen for the lure of Manhattan's great white way that they have no time left to attend the sessions.

"I'm getting tired of the way things

are going," William Connors, Marion, Ind., delegate, announced from the floor when today's session was convened with more than half the chairs empty.

"This is no show day, and if the delegates who think it is, keep on polluting this town, we're going to have to meet again before we get our business done."

His statement caused a burst of applause from the scattered minority that had come to the meeting and half a dozen delegations to leave in disgust and disappointment. They pointed to the fact that although a general meeting of the conference—exhibitors, distributors and producers—was called for 2 o'clock to hear resolutions of the exhibitors, no resolutions had been prepared.

When the general meeting was called to order the exhibitors had to ask an adjournment until tomorrow to prepare some resolutions, promising that they would work all night if necessary.

Pawtucket, R. I., October 11.—(United News)—Isaac Gill, who for 40 years was the republican "boss" of Rhode Island, died at his home here late today. He was 84.

At the time of his death Gill was

commissioner of public works for the city of Pawtucket, but even at his advanced age he was still a leading political figure here.

He is survived by his widow; a son, Major Isaac Gill, Jr., and a daughter.

One Way To Tell.

You can always tell winter is here when your friends start sending you pictures of the big fish they caught in Florida. However, they are never as big as though caught on Wall street.

REHODE ISLAND'S G. O. P.
BOSS 40 YEARS, DIES

BERLIN HOTELS
Agree to Peace
In Flag War

Berlin, October 11.—(P)—The flag war, "which broke out when Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, visited Berlin, has been amicably settled. The settlement was reached at a conference between representatives of the German and Prussian government and the Hotel Owners' association, whose members had refused to display the republican colors.

Henceforth in all public occasions the hotels will display the black, red and gold flag of the republic and when necessary hoist foreign flags.

The visit of Mayor Walker to Berlin in August precipitated a dispute between Burgomaster Boess and Berlin hotelkeepers who refused to fly the republican colors.

The American club had arranged a banquet in honor of the visiting mayor at the Kaiserhof hotel, and the hotel management announced his intention to remain away from the function because that hotel and others consistently failed to fly the republican colors.

In the banqueting hall, however, at the dinner both the American flag and the German republican flag were draped side by side in accordance with international usage, which requires the display of the national colors of both countries. Burgomaster Boess stuck to his decision to remain away from the function and Mayor Walker announced that he was neutral.

COLLEGE WEEK
TONIGHT IS
"EMORY NIGHT"
Featuring Quartette
Publix Stage Show
"Iceland Frolics"
A zippy igloo full of fun
AL SHORT

TENNESSEE BOARD
SEEKS CONTROL
OF WATER POWER

ATLANTA'S
METROPOLITAN
Atlanta's Exclusive Motion Picture Playhouse
NOW PLAYING
RICHARD
BARTHELMESS in "THE DROP
KICK"
Leide and the Metropolitan Orchestra
Wednesday, Washington University, Saturday, Early Shows Till 1 P. M., 25c
Nights, 50 cents

SEVEN FIRMS AND FOUR INDIVIDUALS
WHOSE APPLICATIONS FOR PRELIMINARY
THREE-YEAR PERMITS NOW ARE BEFORE THE
FEDERAL COMMISSION WERE ORDERED TO
PRESENT THEIR PETITIONS TO THE STATE
OF TENNESSEE, IT WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY
THAT NECESSITY OF THE PROJECTS MAY BE DETERMINED
AND CERTIFICATES OF "PUBLIC NECESSITY
AND CONVENIENCE" ISSUED.

The order recognizes that the federal board has ultimate supervision of all aspects of navigation and regulation of commerce, otherwise permitting "full and absolute power and control over establishment, development and operation of all water power" for the state.

Streams on which two or more applicants for power development now apply are identical sites are the Holston

and its tributaries, the South Fork of the Cumberland, the Clinch and Powell rivers, and the Nolachucky and its tributaries. Others are sought on the Tennessee, Cumberland, Hiwassee, Ocoee and Obey rivers.

The action was taken, the commission said, to expedite development and to safeguard the public by writing certain restrictions into the certificates, such as a proviso against unwarranted inclusion of water power value "for which the utility has paid nothing," in the rate base.

Colgate's have forced changes in the lineup for the next game with Columbia. Inexperience in the line

was blamed for Colgate's defeat by Virginia Poly, the first suffered on the home field at Hamilton in 20

years.

Harvard's squad has gone back to

fundamentals, and because of the unsatisfactory showing of the line

against Purdie several shifts appear to be in prospect before meeting Holy

Cross.

Harvard's suggestion that the institution be converted into a memorial was

made some time ago by the local Ki-

wanee club, which proposed that any

memorial funds raised in the state

should be spent in the rehabilitation

of the university buildings and grounds.

DEFECTS CROP
UP AMONG
MERCER BEARS

JOHN
ROEPEKE
—PENN STATE

MAEON, Ga., October 11.—(Special)—Two weaknesses equal to the Mercer machine as a result of the 27-13 defeat the Bears sustained at the hands of Furman's Purple Hurricane last week.

These two weaknesses—lack of strength in the line and lack of versatility backfield—were very plain Saturday.

Mercer's line did not show up as well as was expected, although Captain Bill Baugh and Pitt's Frank Clegg respectively played well. On offense the line worked much better, but on the defense it could not withstand the thrust of Furman's powerful backfield.

Although the Furman backs were unusually fast, several line gaps paved the way for net gains. Coach Monroe this week is trying to impair the defense.

In connection Coach Moore is working his men hard, and especially to prepare them for the aerial attack for which the Presbyterian College eleven—Mercer's opponent Saturday—is noted. The South Carolina college has in Captain Stamps one of the south's best passers.

Phoney Smith is expected to shine year by Johnny Roepke, Jersey City, N. J., a future star and an exceptionally capable football leader.

Roepke blossomed out last year in the final game of the year after an in-and-out season. On the strength of his showing in the final contest, against Pitt, he was mentioned on several all-eastern teams and was rewarded by his teammates by election to the captaincy.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars. He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.

He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and next spring will be a regular member of

Furman's football team.

Roepke is an all-around player and truly deserves the "triple threat" title usually accorded backfield stars.</

Hard Scrimmage Slated for Yellow Jacket Squad Today

Long Signal Drill Held By Tornado

Tech Boys Put Through Hard Workout; Durant Is Back.

BY BEN COTHIAN.
If any member of the Tech foot ball squad didn't know all the jacket plays before Tuesday's practice then that young gentleman should certainly know them at this point.

For Tuesday morning Coach Alex and his assistants were working in running signals in which every man in the Jacket repertoire was gone over time and again. It was a long signal drill, three varsity teams alternating in the affair, while the Devils of Hank Bjorkman kept to themselves at the perimeter of the field and did not scrimage against the varsity, as some people would have you believe.

May Scrimmage Today.

The Devils were busily practicing Alabama plays to be presented the varsity for that august body's edification, probably this afternoon. These same Devils were wearing their own blue jerseys and not the flaming red of Alabama. It was the second day that they have had on the Tide's plays and should—now—know them well enough to give the varsity some inkling of the formations. The Tuscaloosans will use on Grant field next Saturday afternoon.

The morning workout was occasioned by the fact that Tuesday was Lindbergh day in Atlanta and the famous trans-Atlantic flier was to addressed at the crossroads field in the afternoon. Tech couldn't afford to miss working on the plans for Alabama day, Saturday next, and Alex assembled his boys at 10 o'clock and there was no let-up until 12:30.

Two Alabama's best backs, Taylor and Herring, according to reports, are out from injuries received in Sunday's tilt with L. S. U. However,

LITTLE SQUADS WILL MAKE BIG ONES TAKE NOTICE NOW

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)

New York, October 11.—The defeats of the Harvard football team by Purdue and of the Yale team by Georgia, last Saturday, are bound to arouse some alarm and fault-seeking because there is a tradition that the big schools should not be defeated by the little schools. Of course, Purdue and Georgia are not exactly crossroads institutions, and the undergrads for several generations have been accustomed to wearing shoes to their classes, but for traditional purposes they are little schools, because tradition has it that the big ones play only little ones this early in the year.

In this connection and in anticipation of the alarm, it would be interesting to know what the little schools are supposed to be contests or push-overs for the big schools. The ideals of intercollegiate football being what they are, I should think that would be more satisfactory to be beaten by a good team early in the season than to win all the time selected solely because they couldn't defend themselves. Naturally, the satisfaction is meager in either case. You cannot persuade a rooting body of students, or alumni, or both, to go around bemoaning old Morris chairs, wicker furniture, and other immemorial bush in jubilation over a defeat at the hands of a good team, but I notice that they take their overwhelming victories over the little schools with equanimity.

Used Up Spares.

A young man who used to play football at Bowdoin college, which is up in Maine, and therefore handy to Harvard, tells me that in his football days the Bowdoin team once went down to Harvard for one of those early games with a quad of just 13 men.

Durant, who has proved himself as a quarterback in the two games played thus far, is expected to be in shape by Saturday.

Tonight marked the passing of one more day and now there are only three left to prepare for the hardest test of the season—Alabama's Crimson Tide.

DANIEL'S



NEW FALL

Suits and Topcoats

\$35

Fall's here and it's a mighty good thing to be prepared. Old man Weather's getting restless. Don't let him catch you un-a-ware.

Daniel's Knit-tex Coats

\$30

Daniel Bros. Co.

QUALITY—SATISFACTION—SERVICE

Founded 1886

45-49 Peachtree

Berlenbach, Lohman Get Here Today

Abelson Announces Preliminaries for Thursday Night Fight Card.

Paul Berlenbach, New York scrap man, will meet Joe Lohman in the main bout of a card to be presented at the auditorium Thursday night. It will arrive this afternoon at the Terminal station.

Abelson is expected to arrive earlier in the day. In addition to an inciting the approaching arrival of the two, Matchmaker Abelson revealed his preliminary card, which along with the main event makes up a program of 38 rounds.

K. O. Johnny Vickers, the Buckhead club singer, is slated to meet Jimmy Hogan in an eight-round go. Vickers has shown considerable progress as a prizefighter. The Vickers bout ranks next to the ten-round semi-windup between Larry Avera and Spike Webb.

Prelim Bout.

In the six-round bout on the card Casey Jones tackles Happy Smith. Both are local pugilists. It should be a good fight.

Homer Reid and Battling Maddox will mix in the four-rounder on the program.

Jake Abel, former scrapper of some note, will referee the main event, while Jack Denham will officiate in all of the preliminary matches. Fat Eddie will wield the official megaphone.

Admission to the fight will be \$1 at Chester Place and will be available there until a late hour Thursday afternoon, at which time the box office at the city auditorium will be open for the purchase of general admission and reserved seat tickets.

Initial Appearance.

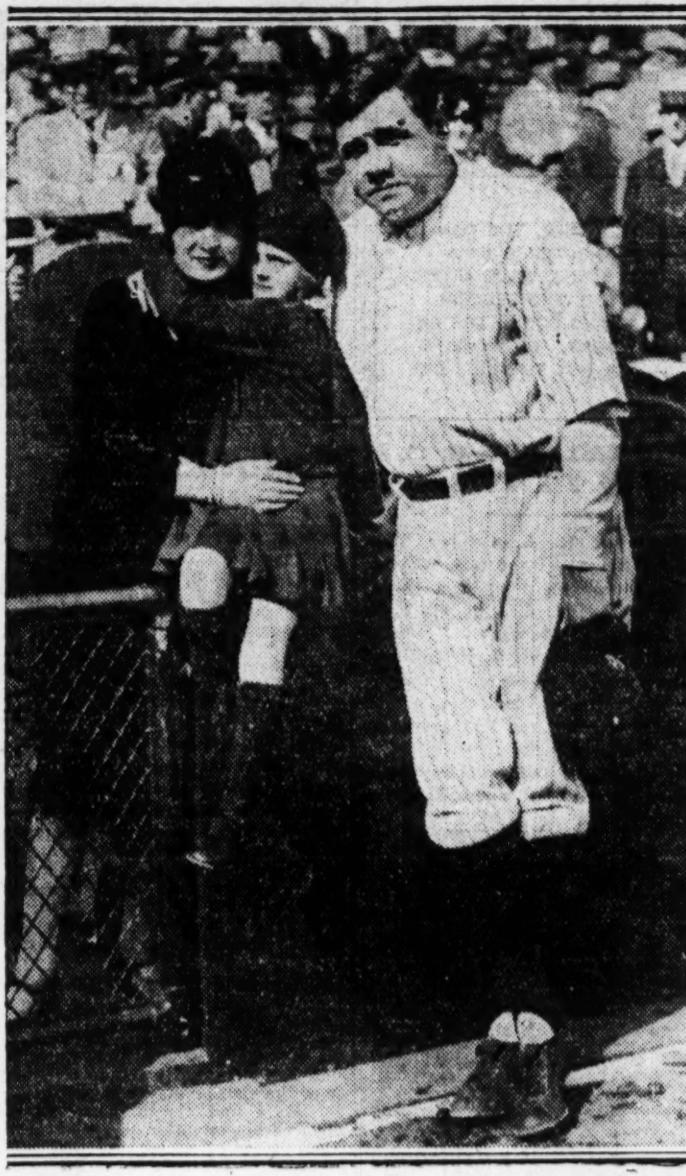
Berlenbach's appearance here, his first fight in the south, has attracted interest not only Atlanta, but the cities as well and, according to wire and mail reservations, a number of out-of-town cash customers will gather around the ringside Thursday night.

Berlenbach is in the midst of a comeback campaign, which he hopes will carry him back to the light-heavyweight championship, which he once held and which, in the time that he reigned as monarch of the division netted him a small-sized fortune.

Probably.

According to interviews with members of last place clubs their teams apparently were just practicing this year.

GLAD IT'S OVER



NORTHWESTERN SETS RECORD

FOR GOALS FROM KICK-OFF

BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

Has any football team in this fair land of ours ever set a record approaching that hung up by the University of Northwestern in scoring touchdowns from kickoffs?

Northwestern students and grads may query as they cite the unusual happenings in three consecutive games played by the team.

The discussion is prompted by the fact of Tiny Lewis in running 85 yards from the kickoff for the first score against the University of South Dakota in the first game of the current season.

Northwestern's final game of the 1926 season were with Chicago and alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

In each one of those games Northwestern opened the scoring by registering touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

alone mars the performance.

Three consecutive games then started by the scoring of touchdowns on the opening kickoffs!

Northwestern pointed out that the one scored against Chicago was called back because of the fact that both teams were off side, but this rule violation

Gehrig Voted Most Valuable Player in American League

Columbia Lou Leads Field By Big Vote

Bob Reeves, Former Tech Star, Receives 7 Votes in Election.



The above gentleman is Columbia Lou Gehrig, who was voted the most valuable player Tuesday night by a committee of baseball writers comprising the eight cities on the circuit. Lou's all-round playing ability and home-run hitting won him this high honor and in the ball in the half of fame.

Taylor Is Matched For Title Fight

Chicago, October 11.—(AP)—Promoter Jim Mullen tonight matched with Furman Saturday. Coach Wenzel with Tuesday reported he believes these South Carolinians have one of the best teams in the south. Coach Crowley, who has charge of the backfield department of the Red and Black, says that Furman undoubtedly has a better team than last year. The Red and Black won the Bulldogs to one. Crowley scouted the Furmanites in their first game.

"We are expecting a hard battle with Furman Saturday," said Crowley, "but I am sure we will win." The Red and Black, who have a record of 10-1, are the world's lightweight champions and Archie Bell, of New York, for a 10-round contest involving the title here November 19.

Bell recently returned from a campaign in England. He is rated as one of the outstanding challengers for the 118-pound title.

Pitcher Sold.

Washington, October 11.—(AP)—Hollis Thurston, pitcher obtained by the Washington baseball club from the Chicago White Sox last winter, has been sold to the Boston Winter, for a total of \$275 bases. The Indians included him in a deal which sent 18 players and his 47 homers. He drove in 175 runs, averaging better than a run a game. Gehrig is regarded as a "natural" ball player. He is a fine steady fielder, but his terrific hitting was the most important thing in his favor in compiling the record of the committee, in his favor.

Started in High School.

Gehrig, born in New York, June 19, 1903, began his baseball career with the Brooklyn High school. He joined the Yankees in 1923, was later sent to Hartford. He returned to the New York club the following year in time to play in the last ten games of the 1924 season. When the veteran Wally Pipp retired, Gehrig, who was the guardian of first base, became the guardian of first base.

Gehrig, finishing third in the batting list of leading American league hitters, closed the season with the honor of driving in more runs than any other player in the league. In 154 games, Gehrig was at bat 584 times. He made 218 hits for a total of 427 bases. The Indians included him in a deal which sent 18 players and his 47 homers. He drove in 175 runs, averaging better than a run a game. Gehrig is regarded as a "natural" ball player. He is a fine steady fielder, but his terrific hitting was the most important thing in his favor in compiling the record of the committee, in his favor.

Gehrig's name in the American League's hall of fame adds to the list which began with Ty Cobb in 1911.

The result of the balloting for this season's award follows:

PLAYER, CLUB, POSITION—	POINTS
Henry Lou Gehrig, New York, infield.....	56
Tommy Hemborg, Detroit, outfield.....	35
Ted Lyons, Chicago, pitcher.....	35
Gordon Cochrane, Phila., catcher.....	18
John Goslin, Washington, outfield.....	15
Arnold Ruel, Philadelphia, infield.....	15
Tom Dykes, Philadelphia, catcher.....	14
Take Saito, Cleveland, catcher.....	8
Tony Lazzeri, New York, infield.....	8
Bob Reeves, Washington, infield.....	7
Frank Pfeffer, Boston, outfield.....	5
Jack Taveen, Detroit, infield.....	5
Horace Lisenbee, Washington, pitcher.....	5
Alex Metzler, Chicago, outfield.....	3
Ira Flaggard, Boston, outfield.....	3
Walter Johnson, Cleveland, pitcher.....	3
Walter Schang, St. Louis, catcher.....	3
Jack Rothrock, Boston, infield.....	3
Bryan Harris, Boston, pitcher.....	3
Phil Tost, Boston, infield.....	3

Come On.

Princeton player breaks leg in practice. Now it's up to Harvard to deny it had anything to do with it.

OUR BETTER CLOTHES ARE TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



HIGH NOTCH

HIGH NOTCH lapels distinguish this new style from our tailors at Fashion Park. It's an exceptionally keen note in smart suit style, presented in foremost woolens for men and young men.

Banister
Shoes

\$45

And More

C & K
Hats

Pollock & Berg
79-81 Peachtree Street

HONORED

Red and Black Squad Starts Daily Grind

Lautzenhiser Returns to Bulldog Lineup After Illness.

BY BOB SHERROD.

Athens, Ga., October 11.—(AP)—Georgia's Bulldogs resumed their active work here Tuesday in preparation for the coming conflict on Saturday with the Purple Hurricane of Furman university.

The conquerors of Yale were not given any let-down as a result of their Saturday victory and the week's work will be strenuous and exacting, according to Coach Woodruff.

Scrimmages will be held again on Wednesday as well as Thursday.

The return of Lautzenhiser to practice is indeed good news to Georgia supporters. This husky tackle, who has not been able to participate in any active work on account of an operation this summer, took part in his first scrimmage Tuesday evening.

The return of Lautzenhiser to practice is indeed good news to Georgia supporters. This husky tackle, who has not been able to participate in any active work on account of an operation this summer, took part in his first scrimmage Tuesday evening.

"We are expecting a hard battle with Furman Saturday," said Coach Crowley, "but I am sure we will win." The Red and Black, who have a record of 10-1, are the world's lightweight champions and Archie Bell, of New York, for a 10-round contest involving the title here November 19.

Bell recently returned from a campaign in England. He is rated as one of the outstanding challengers for the 118-pound title.

An annoying rain hindered the progress of Tuesday's scrimmage. Only one visiting team took part in the first round with the Bulldogs.

The visiting team, composed of Buchanan, center; Greenfield and Haley, guards; Morris, Stelling and Lautzenhiser, tackles; Collins and Martins, ends; Paris, quarterback; Cook and Hill, halves; and Cox, fullback, had little trouble in getting a fresh around the field and likewise had little or no gains.

Two other varsity teams were learning the Furman formations under the tutelage of Coaches Stegeman and Kilpatrick.

Ruth was the choice in 1923. Walter Johnson in 1924. Roger Peckinpaugh in 1925, and George Burns in 1926.

The result of the balloting for this season's award follows:

PLAYER, CLUB, POSITION—

Henry Lou Gehrig, New York, infield.....

Tommy Hemborg, Detroit, outfield.....

Ted Lyons, Chicago, pitcher.....

Gordon Cochrane, Phila., catcher.....

John Goslin, Washington, outfield.....

Arnold Ruel, Philadelphia, infield.....

Tom Dykes, Philadelphia, catcher.....

Take Saito, Cleveland, catcher.....

Tony Lazzeri, New York, infield.....

Bob Reeves, Washington, infield.....

Frank Pfeffer, Boston, outfield.....

Jack Taveen, Detroit, infield.....

Horace Lisenbee, Washington, pitcher.....

Alex Metzler, Chicago, outfield.....

Ira Flaggard, Boston, outfield.....

Walter Johnson, Cleveland, pitcher.....

Walter Schang, St. Louis, catcher.....

Jack Rothrock, Boston, infield.....

Bryan Harris, Boston, pitcher.....

Phil Tost, Boston, infield.....

John Goslin, Washington, outfield.....

Arnold Ruel, Philadelphia, infield.....

Tom Dykes, Philadelphia, catcher.....

Take Saito, Cleveland, catcher.....

Tony Lazzeri, New York, infield.....

Bob Reeves, Washington, infield.....

Frank Pfeffer, Boston, outfield.....

Jack Taveen, Detroit, infield.....

Horace Lisenbee, Washington, pitcher.....

Alex Metzler, Chicago, outfield.....

Ira Flaggard, Boston, outfield.....

Walter Johnson, Cleveland, pitcher.....

Walter Schang, St. Louis, catcher.....

Jack Rothrock, Boston, infield.....

Bryan Harris, Boston, pitcher.....

Phil Tost, Boston, infield.....

John Goslin, Washington, outfield.....

Arnold Ruel, Philadelphia, infield.....

Tom Dykes, Philadelphia, catcher.....

Take Saito, Cleveland, catcher.....

Tony Lazzeri, New York, infield.....

Bob Reeves, Washington, infield.....

Frank Pfeffer, Boston, outfield.....

Jack Taveen, Detroit, infield.....

Horace Lisenbee, Washington, pitcher.....

Alex Metzler, Chicago, outfield.....

Ira Flaggard, Boston, outfield.....

Walter Johnson, Cleveland, pitcher.....

Walter Schang, St. Louis, catcher.....

Jack Rothrock, Boston, infield.....

Bryan Harris, Boston, pitcher.....

Phil Tost, Boston, infield.....

John Goslin, Washington, outfield.....

Arnold Ruel, Philadelphia, infield.....

Tom Dykes, Philadelphia, catcher.....

Take Saito, Cleveland, catcher.....

Tony Lazzeri, New York, infield.....

Bob Reeves, Washington, infield.....

Frank Pfeffer, Boston, outfield.....

Jack Taveen, Detroit, infield.....

Horace Lisenbee, Washington, pitcher.....

Alex Metzler, Chicago, outfield.....

Ira Flaggard, Boston, outfield.....

Walter Johnson, Cleveland, pitcher.....

Walter Schang, St. Louis, catcher.....

Jack Rothrock, Boston, infield.....

Bryan Harris, Boston, pitcher.....

Phil Tost, Boston, infield.....

John Goslin, Washington, outfield.....

Arnold Ruel, Philadelphia, infield.....

Tom Dykes, Philadelphia, catcher.....

Take Saito, Cleveland, catcher.....

Tony Lazzeri, New York, infield.....

Bob Reeves, Washington, infield.....

Frank Pfeffer, Boston, outfield.....

Jack Taveen, Detroit, infield.....

Horace Lisenbee, Washington, pitcher.....

Alex Metzler, Chicago, outfield.....

Ira Flaggard, Boston, outfield.....

Walter Johnson, Cleveland, pitcher.....

Walter Schang, St. Louis, catcher.....

Jack Rothrock, Boston, infield.....

Bryan Harris, Boston, pitcher.....

Phil Tost, Boston, infield.....

John Goslin, Washington, outfield.....

Arnold Ruel, Philadelphia, infield.....

Tom Dykes, Philadelphia, catcher.....

Take Saito, Cleveland, catcher.....

Tony Lazzeri, New York, infield.....

Bob Reeves, Washington, infield.....

Frank Pfeffer, Boston, outfield.....

Jack Taveen, Detroit, infield.....

Horace Lisenbee, Washington, pitcher.....

Alex Metzler, Chicago, outfield.....

THE THEATERS

THEATRICALS
ERLANGER—Ziegfeld's "Kid Boots."
VAUDEVILLE—PICTURES
PANTAGES CAPITOL—Five acts; "The Chinese Parrot."
KELLY'S CORONA—Five acts; "The Fighting Eagle."
LOWE'S GRAND—Five acts; "The Man to Be."
PICTURES-STAGE SHOWS—
HOWARD—The Magic Flame." At Show in "Iceland Frolics."
FEATURES PICTURES—
METROPOLITAN—The Iron Kick." The First Night."
MOVIES—
ALAMO NO. 2—"Spider of the Law."
TUDOR—The Slave."
NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES—
MADISON—"Black Diamond Express."
PALACE—"Ritz." "The Forest."
TENTH STREET—"New York."
WEST END—"Love's Greatest Mistake."

Erlanger.

There will be a popular priced matinee today of "Kid Boots," the Ziegfeld musical comedy hit, which is the attraction at the Erlanger theater this week. Never before in a theatrical season has there been the spirit of youth so magnificently expressed in a musical play. The book of "Kid Boots," unfolds a story of golf at Palm Beach. It is hilariously peppy and it is further warmed up by some exceedingly clever fun-making scenes, some of the snappiest dances seen here in a long time, and some songs that are outstanding in merit. The Ziegfeld chorus is young and rollicking.

"Kid Boots" is also assisted greatly by a rattling good score by Harry Tieney.

The book and lyrics were provided by William G. Tieney, Otto Harbach and Joseph McRae. George Royce staged the production. The cast also adds distinction to the credit of this musical play. Seats for all performances are on sale at the theater box office, M. Rich & Bros. Co., and Phillips & Crew Piano Co.

Coming to Erlanger.

Given as an illustration of the tremendous amount of staff work demanded for the making of a large motion picture, the C. DeMille Pictures corporation offers this week the effect that before work was started on "The King of Kings," the originals of copies of 200 paintings of the life of Christ were collected. "The King of Kings" will be the attraction at the Erlanger theater for a week's engagement, starting Monday night, October 24, with presentations twice daily thereafter. Mail orders are now being received. The box office seat sale will open tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock. Seats may then also be had at M. Rich & Bros. Co., and Phillips & Crew Piano Co.

Keith's Georgia.

Colonel Charles Lindbergh has visited Atlanta and now on his way to other cities, but the record of his achievement remains and the complete history is being shown at Keith's Georgia theater. "Lindbergh Flies Alone" tells the story of the famous aviator's flight to France and his return. The film showing the marvelous receptions given him in various cities of America as well as Paris, London and Brussels. "The Fighting Eagle," with Rod LaRocque, is the featured film of the week in addition to Keith's vaudeville.

Capital.

One of the most interesting openings seen on an Atlanta vaudeville stage this season is the presentation of the Littlejohns on the Pantages bill at the Capitol. The set is on the most striking ever seen in Atlanta and the performance is one of the most novel. The Littlejohns are jugglers, who do their work while standing on rolling balls, and they juggle everything from knives to bats.

Palace Theater.

James Oliver Curwood's "The Slaver," which is being shown at the Palace now, is a thrilling tale of the under world. The story is one that will grip any movie-goer and it is excellently cast and directed. Curwood scores a great hit in "New York" with the assistance of a remarkable story and excellent support.

Tudor.

James Oliver Curwood's "The Slaver," which is being shown at the Tudor now, is a thrilling tale of the under world. The story is one that will grip any movie-goer and it is excellently cast and directed. Curwood scores a great hit in "New York" with the assistance of a remarkable story and excellent support.

Ponce de Leon.

In "New York," starring Ricardo Cortez, which is playing for today only at the Ponce de Leon theater, is portrayed the throbbing heart and soul of the great metropolis of the universe. The story is one that will grip any movie-goer and it is excellently cast and directed. Cortez scores a great hit in "New York" with the assistance of a remarkable story and excellent support.

Stock Letters.

LIVINGSTON & CO.—
New York, October 11.—The rally which started in the late morning trading continued throughout the day, with the market taking return near the close in view of the holiday tomorrow.

Prices which acted considerably better today than we expected. We continue to think that a great many issues are in moderate to good condition.

There is no strong selling of a good cutting down of the market on the part of the market which is still in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and Montgomery Ward and Continental Gas will sell higher, but not far, as most of the market is in a state of great uncertainty. As far as the market is concerned, we are in a strong position.

We think such issues as General Motors, Standard Oil, Southern Railways and

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Office Space for Rent **78A**
FORSTIN BUILDING offers desirable office space. Central located Space can be rented to suit individual needs. WALnut 2870

CANDLER Annexes—Units 12x16 and larger, or one large with small connecting private office available. Excellent location. Candler Annexes, 12x16, 16x20, 20x24, 24x30, 24x36, 24x48, 24x54, 24x60, 24x72, 24x84, 24x96, 24x108, 24x120, 24x132, 24x144, 24x156, 24x168, 24x180, 24x192, 24x204, 24x216, 24x228, 24x240, 24x252, 24x264, 24x276, 24x288, 24x300, 24x312, 24x324, 24x336, 24x348, 24x360, 24x372, 24x384, 24x396, 24x408, 24x420, 24x432, 24x444, 24x456, 24x468, 24x480, 24x492, 24x504, 24x516, 24x528, 24x540, 24x552, 24x564, 24x576, 24x588, 24x590, 24x602, 24x614, 24x626, 24x638, 24x650, 24x662, 24x674, 24x686, 24x698, 24x710, 24x722, 24x734, 24x746, 24x758, 24x770, 24x782, 24x794, 24x806, 24x818, 24x830, 24x842, 24x854, 24x866, 24x878, 24x890, 24x902, 24x914, 24x926, 24x938, 24x950, 24x962, 24x974, 24x986, 24x998, 24x1010, 24x1022, 24x1034, 24x1046, 24x1058, 24x1070, 24x1082, 24x1094, 24x1106, 24x1118, 24x1130, 24x1142, 24x1154, 24x1166, 24x1178, 24x1190, 24x1202, 24x1214, 24x1226, 24x1238, 24x1250, 24x1262, 24x1274, 24x1286, 24x1298, 24x1310, 24x1322, 24x1334, 24x1346, 24x1358, 24x1370, 24x1382, 24x1394, 24x1406, 24x1418, 24x1430, 24x1442, 24x1454, 24x1466, 24x1478, 24x1490, 24x1502, 24x1514, 24x1526, 24x1538, 24x1550, 24x1562, 24x1574, 24x1586, 24x1598, 24x1610, 24x1622, 24x1634, 24x1646, 24x1658, 24x1670, 24x1682, 24x1694, 24x1706, 24x1718, 24x1730, 24x1742, 24x1754, 24x1766, 24x1778, 24x1790, 24x1802, 24x1814, 24x1826, 24x1838, 24x1850, 24x1862, 24x1874, 24x1886, 24x1898, 24x1910, 24x1922, 24x1934, 24x1946, 24x1958, 24x1970, 24x1982, 24x1994, 24x2006, 24x2018, 24x2030, 24x2042, 24x2054, 24x2066, 24x2078, 24x2090, 24x2102, 24x2114, 24x2126, 24x2138, 24x2150, 24x2162, 24x2174, 24x2186, 24x2198, 24x2210, 24x2222, 24x2234, 24x2246, 24x2258, 24x2270, 24x2282, 24x2294, 24x2306, 24x2318, 24x2330, 24x2342, 24x2354, 24x2366, 24x2378, 24x2390, 24x2402, 24x2414, 24x2426, 24x2438, 24x2450, 24x2462, 24x2474, 24x2486, 24x2498, 24x2510, 24x2522, 24x2534, 24x2546, 24x2558, 24x2570, 24x2582, 24x2594, 24x2606, 24x2618, 24x2630, 24x2642, 24x2654, 24x2666, 24x2678, 24x2690, 24x2702, 24x2714, 24x2726, 24x2738, 24x2750, 24x2762, 24x2774, 24x2786, 24x2798, 24x2810, 24x2822, 24x2834, 24x2846, 24x2858, 24x2870, 24x2882, 24x2894, 24x2906, 24x2918, 24x2930, 24x2942, 24x2954, 24x2966, 24x2978, 24x2990, 24x3002, 24x3014, 24x3026, 24x3038, 24x3050, 24x3062, 24x3074, 24x3086, 24x3098, 24x3110, 24x3122, 24x3134, 24x3146, 24x3158, 24x3170, 24x3182, 24x3194, 24x3206, 24x3218, 24x3230, 24x3242, 24x3254, 24x3266, 24x3278, 24x3290, 24x3302, 24x3314, 24x3326, 24x3338, 24x3350, 24x3362, 24x3374, 24x3386, 24x3398, 24x3410, 24x3422, 24x3434, 24x3446, 24x3458, 24x3470, 24x3482, 24x3494, 24x3506, 24x3518, 24x3530, 24x3542, 24x3554, 24x3566, 24x3578, 24x3590, 24x3602, 24x3614, 24x3626, 24x3638, 24x3650, 24x3662, 24x3674, 24x3686, 24x3698, 24x3710, 24x3722, 24x3734, 24x3746, 24x3758, 24x3770, 24x3782, 24x3794, 24x3806, 24x3818, 24x3830, 24x3842, 24x3854, 24x3866, 24x3878, 24x3890, 24x3902, 24x3914, 24x3926, 24x3938, 24x3950, 24x3962, 24x3974, 24x3986, 24x3998, 24x4010, 24x4022, 24x4034, 24x4046, 24x4058, 24x4070, 24x4082, 24x4094, 24x4106, 24x4118, 24x4130, 24x4142, 24x4154, 24x4166, 24x4178, 24x4190, 24x4202, 24x4214, 24x4226, 24x4238, 24x4250, 24x4262, 24x4274, 24x4286, 24x4298, 24x4310, 24x4322, 24x4334, 24x4346, 24x4358, 24x4370, 24x4382, 24x4394, 24x4406, 24x4418, 24x4430, 24x4442, 24x4454, 24x4466, 24x4478, 24x4490, 24x4502, 24x4514, 24x4526, 24x4538, 24x4550, 24x4562, 24x4574, 24x4586, 24x4598, 24x4610, 24x4622, 24x4634, 24x4646, 24x4658, 24x4670, 24x4682, 24x4694, 24x4706, 24x4718, 24x4730, 24x4742, 24x4754, 24x4766, 24x4778, 24x4790, 24x4802, 24x4814, 24x4826, 24x4838, 24x4850, 24x4862, 24x4874, 24x4886, 24x4898, 24x4910, 24x4922, 24x4934, 24x4946, 24x4958, 24x4970, 24x4982, 24x4994, 24x5006, 24x5018, 24x5030, 24x5042, 24x5054, 24x5066, 24x5078, 24x5090, 24x5102, 24x5114, 24x5126, 24x5138, 24x5150, 24x5162, 24x5174, 24x5186, 24x5198, 24x5210, 24x5222, 24x5234, 24x5246, 24x5258, 24x5270, 24x5282, 24x5294, 24x5306, 24x5318, 24x5330, 24x5342, 24x5354, 24x5366, 24x5378, 24x5390, 24x5402, 24x5414, 24x5426, 24x5438, 24x5450, 24x5462, 24x5474, 24x5486, 24x5498, 24x5510, 24x5522, 24x5534, 24x5546, 24x5558, 24x5570, 24x5582, 24x5594, 24x5606, 24x5618, 24x5630, 24x5642, 24x5654, 24x5666, 24x5678, 24x5690, 24x5702, 24x5714, 24x5726, 24x5738, 24x5750, 24x5762, 24x5774, 24x5786, 24x5798, 24x5810, 24x5822, 24x5834, 24x5846, 24x5858, 24x5870, 24x5882, 24x5894, 24x5906, 24x5918, 24x5930, 24x5942, 24x5954, 24x5966, 24x5978, 24x5990, 24x6002, 24x6014, 24x6026, 24x6038, 24x6050, 24x6062, 24x6074, 24x6086, 24x6098, 24x6110, 24x6122, 24x6134, 24x6146, 24x6158, 24x6170, 24x6182, 24x6194, 24x6206, 24x6218, 24x6230, 24x6242, 24x6254, 24x6266, 24x6278, 24x6290, 24x6302, 24x6314, 24x6326, 24x6338, 24x6350, 24x6362, 24x6374, 24x6386, 24x6398, 24x6410, 24x6422, 24x6434, 24x6446, 24x6458, 24x6470, 24x6482, 24x6494, 24x6506, 24x6518, 24x6530, 24x6542, 24x6554, 24x6566, 24x6578, 24x6590, 24x6602, 24x6614, 24x6626, 24x6638, 24x6650, 24x6662, 24x6674, 24x6686, 24x6698, 24x6710, 24x6722, 24x6734, 24x6746, 24x6758, 24x6770, 24x6782, 24x6794, 24x6806, 24x6818, 24x6830, 24x6842, 24x6854, 24x6866, 24x6878, 24x6890, 24x6902, 24x6914, 24x6926, 24x6938, 24x6950, 24x6962, 24x6974, 24x6986, 24x6998, 24x7010, 24x7022, 24x7034, 24x7046, 24x7058, 24x7070, 24x7082, 24x7094, 24x7106, 24x7118, 24x7130, 24x7142, 24x7154, 24x7166, 24x7178, 24x7190, 24x7202, 24x7214, 24x7226, 24x7238, 24x7250, 24x7262, 24x7274, 24x7286, 24x7298, 24x7310, 24x7322, 24x7334, 24x7346, 24x7358, 24x7370, 24x7382, 24x7394, 24x7406, 24x7418, 24x7430, 24x7442, 24x7454, 24x7466, 24x7478, 24x7490, 24x7502, 24x7514, 24x7526, 24x7538, 24x7550, 24x7562, 24x7574, 24x7586, 24x7598, 24x7610, 24x7622, 24x7634, 24x7646, 24x7658, 24x7670, 24x7682, 24x7694, 24x7706, 24x7718, 24x7730, 24x7742, 24x7754, 24x7766, 24x7778, 24x7790, 24x7802, 24x7814, 24x7826, 24x7838, 24x7850, 24x7862, 24x7874, 24x7886, 24x7898, 24x7910, 24x7922, 24x7934, 24x7946, 24x7958, 24x7970, 24x7982, 24x7994, 24x8006, 24x8018, 24x8030, 24x8042, 24x8054, 24x8066, 24x8078, 24x8090, 24x8102, 24x8114, 24x8126, 24x8138, 24x8150, 24x8162, 24x8174, 24x8186, 24x8198, 24x8210, 24x8222, 24x8234, 24x8246, 24x8258, 24x8270, 24x8282, 24x8294, 24x8306, 24x8318, 24x8330, 24x8342, 24x8354, 24x8366, 24x8378, 24x8390, 24x8402, 24x8414, 24x8426, 24x8438, 24x8450, 24x8462, 24x8474, 24x8486, 24x8498, 24x8510, 24x8522, 24x8534, 24x8546, 24x8558, 24x8570, 24x8582, 24x8594, 24x8606, 24x8618, 24x8630, 24x8642, 24x8654, 24x8666, 24x8678, 24x8690, 24x8702, 24x8714, 24x8726, 24x8738, 24x8750, 24x8762, 24x8774, 24x8786, 24x8798, 24x8810, 24x8822, 24x8834, 24x8846, 24x8858, 24x8870, 24x8882, 24x8894, 24x8906, 24x8918, 24x8930, 24x8942, 24x8954, 24x8966, 24x8978, 24x8990, 24x9002, 24x9014, 24x9026, 24x9038, 24x9050, 24x9062, 24x9074, 24x9086, 24x9098, 24x9110, 24x9122, 24x9134, 24x9146, 24x9158, 24x9170, 24x9182, 24x9194, 24x9206, 24x9218, 24x9230, 24x9242, 24x9254, 24x9266, 24x9278, 24x9290, 24x9302, 24x9314, 24x9326, 24x9338, 24x9350, 24x9362, 24x9374, 24x9386, 24x9398, 24x9410, 24x9422, 24x9434, 24x9446, 24x9458, 24x9470, 24x9482, 24x9494, 24x9506, 24x9518, 24x9530, 24x9542, 24x9554, 24x9566, 24x9578, 24x9590, 24x9602, 24x9614, 24x9626, 24x9638, 24x9650, 24x9662, 24x9674, 24x9686, 24x9698, 24x9710, 24x9722, 24x9734, 24x9746, 24x9758, 24x9770, 24x9782, 24x9794, 24x9806, 24x9818, 24x9830, 24x9842, 24x9854, 24x9866, 24x9878, 24x9890, 24x9902, 24x9914, 24x9926, 24x9938, 24x9950, 24x9962, 24x9974, 24x9986, 24x9998, 24x10000, 24x10012, 24x10024, 24x10036, 24x10048, 24x10060, 24x10072, 24x10084, 24x10096, 24x10

FEDERAL TROOPS PURSUING GOMEZ

Rebels May Seize Mexican Oil Fields

New York, October 11.—(AP)—The New York American will say tomorrow that a radio message from Colonel José Ortiz, chief of staff to General Arnulfo Gomez, to Martínez de la Torre, the state's Comptroller, says that the battle between federal and insurgent forces Sunday evening ended in a draw and that the rebel troops are advancing to obtain control of the oil fields.

BY G. F. FINE.

Mexico City, October 11.—With the Mexican revolution broken by one decisive battle, government troops are pursuing General Arnulfo Gomez, and 20 followers, and scattering bands of other rebels who fled into the mountains after the disastrous rebel defeat near Ayahualco.

"The rebellion is completely crushed," Minister of War Amaro announced today. "I would not dignify it with the name revolution."

Information received at Chapultepec castle, where the government's official dispatches are given out, said additional bands of rebels have surrendered, leaving the broken rebel forces to a few handfuls.

President Calles said he thought Gomez was likely to remain in hiding.

in the mountains, rather than risk a dash to the sea and safety.

Longer Term for President.

Shortly after the government announced Monday that 3,000 federal troops under General Gonzalo Escobar had surprised 1,000 rebels in command of Generals Gomez and Hector Almada and had routed them, a proposal to increase the presidential term from four to six years passed its first reading in the Mexican senate.

Forty-three senators signified their willingness to support the measure, which also would increase the terms of senators and deputies to six years.

A few weeks ago a proposal was discussed whereby the life of the present Calles administration and congress would be extended two years.

The rebels had defeated the state of Veracruz Sunday. The federal forces came upon the joint Gomez-Almada forces from five sides, capturing between 500 and 600 troops, according to the government announcement.

About 50 rebels were killed, while 100 were wounded. Federal casualties were light.

STING OF WASP BRINGS FAMILY CLOSE TO DEATH

Middletown, N. Y., October 11.—While driving near Middletown, N. Y., a wasp bit Walter Cook, of Bethlehem, Pa., on his ankle and lost control of his car just as he was approaching a bridge over a railroad track. The car leaped 50 feet below and Cook and his family escaped with serious injuries. The car, which was not damaged much, heard a whistle and a moment later a train plowed through the automobile.

The other grand jury witnesses were persons who saw the shooting or had other knowledge of the case, which George Remus, the man of whom Remus had been located in a bank at Lansing, Mich.

Remus referred to the box as his "liberty box."

"I will undoubtedly have to use many of the papers in this box to prove some of my charges," Remus said.

ALL CHARGES DENIED BY FRANKLIN DODGE.

Lansing, Mich., October 11.—(AP)—Franklin L. Dodge, the former government operative, today ridiculed the reported declaration of George Remus, Cincinnati bootlegger, that his slain wife was in conspiracy with Dodge had earned \$1,000,000 in a safety deposit box.

Dodge, who was acquainted with Mrs. Remus when she at the insistence of her husband, asked him to help free Remus from the penitentiary in 1925, Dodge said.

He asserted he believed the woman was without funds prior to her death. The government agent said he understood Mrs. Remus was at least partly dependent upon him.

Denies Visit to Lansing.

"The idea of Mrs. Remus and I depositing securities in a bank here is absurd. If she had a safety deposit box here, I visited Lansing I know nothing about it."

Dodge said Mrs. Remus, during the time her husband was in the penitentiary, displayed her loyalty by taking him thousands of dollars' worth of food. He saw bills for food, Dodge said, and the totals were staggering.

After Remus was freed from the penitentiary in 1925, he threatened Mrs. Remus and she was compelled to fear for her life, Dodge continued. She moved to Cleveland for a time and dodged from apartment to apartment and hotel to hotel as her husband would not discover her whereabouts, he claimed.

Remus Vengeful, He Says.

Dodge described Remus as a man who liked to think he was the greatest operator in the liquor business and would go to any lengths to gain revenge upon those who helped tear down that illusion.

As a matter of fact, he ranked far

New Fall Suit \$37.50
With extra pants made to order.
Fit and workmanship guaranteed or money refunded. Tailored and ready samples.
ENGLISH-AMERICAN TAILORS
9 Houston St. Atlanta.

EUBANKS MANTEL & TILE COMPANY

MANTELS
TILE FLOORS AND WALLS
457 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Ga.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Gresham
West View Florist
115 PEACHTREE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Albert Howell, Jr. W. P. Bloodworth
Arthur Howell Herman Hermann
Hugh Howell Mrs. Howell
DORSEY, HOWELL & HEYMAN

Lawyers
100 to 320 Connect Ave. Atlanta, Ga.

PRIVATE LOANS

On Demand, Water, and Jewelry
W. W. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

Clark's Famous Cruises

ROUND THE WORLD
125 Days \$450 to \$5000

"Catalina," sailing Jan. 16. Last month, includes Havana, the Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, 19 days Japan and China, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Riviera, Havre (Paris), Glasgow, Europe stop over in the Springtime.

THE MEDITERRANEAN

2nd Cruise, Jan. 25, 60 days, \$600 to \$700
Includes Crete, Sicily, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, 19 days.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.

Concordia Line, 44 W. Peachtree Street, F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

For details, call 2-1100.

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.